

1881
Bdwy. 1168

memorable
safe for
good deal of
result of the
power and
st, and the
who marched
the spirit of

5th
that will
and August.
White Store
employees!

ews

ance

Store will
Clearance
the great-

July Clear-

S for Saturday

Boiling Beef
per lb. 12c

Money is Given Elasticity.

Pice St. at Normandie Ave.
Verment Ave. at 25th Place
Pascadena Ave. at Avenue 25
in Ave. 23rd and Hoover St.

44 YEARS

ERY CO. FOR LESS

the Garrets

reduce commodity

kinds in the raw
factories.

an effort to col-
ry available pound

aste Paper

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1919.
NIGHT R-34 OFF COAST. CELEBRATE WAR'S END.

Handley-Page Gets into Flight.

Biplane is Preceding British Dirigible on its Way to Long Island.

Great Fleet of Aircraft in Readiness to Greet Trans-Atlantic Voyager.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MINNEOLA (N. Y.) July 4.—Two great biplanes—the giant Handley-Page R-34, which started on a trans-Atlantic flight from East Fortune, Scotland, last Wednesday morning, and the Handley-Page biplane, which started from Harbor Grace, N. F., at 4:15 o'clock this morning, were speeding through the darkness over Nova Scotia at midnight tonight, bound for Roosevelt Field here.
At 8:40 o'clock, New York time, the huge biplane, breasting along at a clip of about eighty miles an hour, was reported abreast of the slower-moving dirigible about fifty miles off Nova Scotia. At that hour they were about 550 miles from Minneola. Two hours and five minutes later, the speeding plane was reported over Long Island Sound, N. Y., more than 150 miles from Sydney. Far ahead of the R-34, but apparently traveling somewhat slower than before.
At this rate the Handley-Page should land here by 10 o'clock a.m. tomorrow morning.
During further trouble with fog, which delayed the big dirigible over Newfoundland for several hours this morning, the Blimp, it was believed, had landed tomorrow afternoon.

ST. JOHNS (N. F.) July 4.—A message received at the Admiralty wireless station here, stated the R-34 was headed for the Canadian mainland and making good progress. Officers estimated the dirigible should reach Minneola about tomorrow.

HALIFAX (N. S.) July 4.—The Handley-Page biplane passed over Antigonish, N. S., at 11:45 o'clock tonight, local time.

THE PLANE WAS TRAVELING AT HIGH SPEED AND AT A GREAT HEIGHT. ANTICIPATED TO BE SEEN AT MINNEOLA TOMORROW.

GRAND RECEPTION AWAITED.
MINNEOLA (N. Y.) July 4.—A great crowd of motorists and spectators on foot maintained an untiring vigil throughout the day at Roosevelt Field, hopeful that the trans-Atlantic dirigible R-34 would make its appearance in the skies.

From far Rockaway to Montauk, spectators crowded the shores of Long Island Sound, ready to take the first glimpse of the great biplane. At 5:15 miles from the destination, from both these points and from the naval station at Cape May, N. J., and Chatham, Mass., squadrons of motorboats will try to meet the dirigible, which is believed to be the greatest feat of aircraft ever attempted on the Atlantic Coast. The dirigible C-4 will sail from Montauk Point and may be accompanied by a smaller blimp.

The R-34 will be met by an unbroken line of dirigibles from Washington, announced tonight.
If she reaches here during the day, it is expected that she will be met by a fleet of dirigibles.

(Continued on Second Page.)

RUSH AID TO QUAKE VICTIMS IN ITALY.

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
PARIS, July 3.—The American Red Cross at Paris is rushing aid to the earthquake zone in Italy with all possible speed. In response to urgent telegrams received from Florence this morning, Mrs. M. S. Douglas left Paris this afternoon with nine carloads of supplies. Among them were three carloads of American steel barracks, one carload of tents, three carloads of clothing and two carloads of food.
The cars bear huge signs, "Rush for the earthquake sufferers in Tuscany."
They will be followed immediately by others as the need of housing is great. All the Red Cross personnel in Italy is being rushed into the Mugello Valley. Other workers from Paris are going forward at once. The work is under charge of Bartlett.

BULLETINS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) July 4.—Between ten and fifteen people are reported to have drowned when an excursion boat on Lake Madison, about forty miles northwest of this city, struck a snag and overturned late tonight.

LONDON, July 4.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Rome states that riots at Florence, Italy, have been reported. The police confined themselves to preventing vandalism. Many arrests were made and a number of persons are in the hospitals.

FIGHT SPECIAL KILLS FIVE IN AUTOMOBILE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MANSFIELD (O.) July 4.—Five persons were killed and three others injured, one of them fatally, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a special Pennsylvania train, loaded with fight fans on their way from Pittsburgh to Toledo here this morning.
The automobile party was on its way to a Bible students picnic when run down by the train.
FIVE KILLED BY TRAIN.
CHAMPAIGN (ILL.) July 4.—Five young people from Chicago were killed today when their automobile was struck by a fast Illinois Central passenger train at Del Ray, Ill.

MOONEY STRIKE FAILURE.

Senate Measure will Curb Reds; Nation Takes Precautions for Day.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—The Senate Judiciary Committee is putting the finishing touches upon a bill to be introduced soon to curb the spread of Bolshevism. The measure, according to Senator Nelson, chairman of the committee, is to embrace suggestions of various kind based on revelations adduced at the hearings on Bolshevism propaganda last winter. One feature of the bill will be a strict prohibition against displaying the red flag. Another will provide severe penalties for spreading Bolshevism propaganda in which violence is urged. Another will stipulate heavy penalties for resort to violence. Still another provision will embrace the deportation of aliens convicted of offenses enumerated in the bill.

NO STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—No reports had been received early today at headquarters of the International Workers' Defense League here, of developments in the proposed five-day nation-wide strike, called against the strike of California courts in refusing a new trial to Thomas J. Mooney, convicted of murder in connection with the preparation of a bomb explosion here.

REDS PARADE QUIETLY.
SPOKANE, July 4.—Industrial Workers of the World members and sympathizers estimated to number about 1500 held a parade and picnic here today, with no signs of disorder and no attempt at speech-making.

METAL UNIONS STRIKE.
PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—While the general closing down of industries for the holiday minimized its apparent effects, the strike of Metal Trades Union workers in sympathy with Thomas J. Mooney, convicted bomb conspirator in San Francisco, was said by union officials to be in full effect today. Ten thousand men, it was declared, went on strike five days. Steel shipbuilding plants were among the main industries affected. One of these, the Northwest Steel Company, had given notice of a ten-day shut down.

FEW STRIKES IN CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, July 4.—While details of the government, State and city were optimistic that today would pass uneventfully, precautions had been taken by each to act quickly and effectively, should there be any demonstration toward fulfillment of threats of an outbreak by radicals.

Two companies of the Fourteenth United States Infantry, were quartered in the city, and the State militia had been ordered to hold itself in readiness.

Comparatively few workers in the Chicago district obeyed the call for a peaceful five-day general strike, as a protest against the conviction of Thomas Mooney, and Warren K. Billings, which began today.

During the afternoon crowds of strikers congregated in the Plaza Victor Emmanuel, but were dispersed by police and carabinieri. There were no serious incidents. It was necessary to charge the crowds several times before the square was cleared.

Military canions are still going out from Florence to the regions stricken by the earthquake, where normal conditions now have almost been restored. Tomorrow the military authorities intend to transport from Florence portable barracks which formerly were used by the army in the field. These will replace the tents now in use in the Mugello Valley.

ASTORIA (Or.) July 4.—The Mooney protest four-day strike was launched here when the dockhands and firemen of the bar tug Wallula refused to handle the cargo.

PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Mayor Babcock ordered a special guard of police and militia to surround the Federal Building following a telephone message that the structure had been marked by anarchists for destruction.

EX-KAISER GUARDED.

Fear His Escape or Suicide Attempt.

Allies Have Assurances Dutch will not Refuse Extradition of William.

Lord Sumner will Preside at the Trial and Sir Gordon Hewart Prosecute.



Alfredo Gonzales, Former President of Central American republic, now in Washington conferring with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee concerning conditions in his country. (Photo copyright by Cinedinist from Central News Photo Service.)

BLOODLESS REVOLUTION IN PERU.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LIMA, July 4.—Two regiments of the military, and a force of police pushed on the palace at 3 o'clock this morning, and took prisoner President Pardo. These forces then proclaimed Augusto B. Leguia President of the republic. Only a few shots were exchanged and there were no casualties.

Col. Gerardo Alvarez, and Gen. A. A. Caceres, former President, were the leaders of this military movement.

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) July 4.—Costa Rican revolutionists Wednesday attacked and dislodged forces of President Tinoco of Costa Rica from advanced positions. Revolutionists captured quantities of arms and provisions. Many casualties were reported.

FOUR ITALIANS DEAD IN RIOTS FOR FOOD.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
ROME, July 4.—(Havas.) Four persons were killed today when troops fired on a crowd at Imola, twenty-two miles from Bologna, as a result of demonstrations against the high cost of living. Newspaper dispatches received here report the agitation to be particularly strong at Bologna, Ravenna, Florence and Forli. Stores have been pillaged.

LOS ANGELES AFTER NEXT ELK CONVENTION.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 4.—Los Angeles wants the 1920 convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The antlered herd opens its greatest convention in the history of the order at the shore on Sunday, reception day, and California delegations will be there strong. All Coast visitors are uniting with the forces to swing for Los Angeles, but Los Angeles will not win without an expedition at the Hotel Ambassador during the entire week of the convention. Exclusively California flowers will be used in decorating schemes. Great quantities of yellow poppies, the official flower of the State, and the poinsettias are to be liberally spread around headquarters.

FREE GOLD OF WORLD IS OURS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Already possessed of the greatest single stock of gold in history, the United States could lay claim today to most of the remaining free gold of the world in payment of its favorable merchandise balance, the Federal Reserve Bulletin will say in its July issue. The balance approximated \$9,000,000,000 in the last three years and bids fair to continue at the same rate this year, affording a problem to arrange payments without bankrupting the nation and still further enhancing the cost of living here through the importation of more metal.

Under the gold embargo, which recently was lifted, making the United States practically the only free gold market in the world, \$152,326,974 of gold and 1500 licenses for the shipment of \$602,754,003 in silver. About 755 applications of all classes were denied. The Federal Reserve Board issued 1142 licenses for the export of gold.

TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT OF DEMPSEY BEATS WILLARD.

Heavyweight Championship Changes Hands After Three Thrilling and Bloody Rounds.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
TOLEDO (O.) July 4.—By virtue of one of the speediest and most one-sided battles which ever decided a big fight event, Jack Dempsey, who may now wish to be known by his full voting name of William Harrison Dempsey, today became the world's champion heavyweight boxer.

To all intents and purposes he whipped the huge Jess Willard, favorite in the meager betting, in one round. Dempsey thought the referee had announced him a winner and actually left the ring. But he was called back and the butchery continued for two rounds more, when Jess, sitting in his corner with a bewildered look on his swollen countenance, failed to respond to the gong for the fourth round.

"It was no use to continue," said the ex-champion. "My strength went from me in the first round."

THOROUGHLY STUNNED.
He sat there, apparently the most surprised man in the United States at the moment. His right eye was closed and his right cheek swollen and blue with bruises. Blood covered his body and his arms hung so helplessly over the ropes that it seemed as if a child might give him further abuse without arousing his interest.

Dempsey was breathing hard when the fight ended, but it was from exertion and not from punishment. He escaped almost unhurt, but as he had been using his arms like trip hammers on the anatomy of his opponent for nine crowded minutes in a sun that sent the thermometer to 110 deg., his heart was still pumping at high pressure and he appreciated the breathing spell.

In the first few seconds of the contest it looked as if the experts who had been assigned to keep detailed accounts of all blows struck might come measurably close to doing so, but it was only for a fraction of a moment. After that the experts did well to count Jack's blows, let alone take note of how each was made. The challenger knocked the big fellow down five times in the first round and had him hanging helplessly on the ropes or draped over his own shoulders most of the time, while taking advantage of the crowd thought the fight was over in that round. Willard was down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

Such fighting as the Kansas ranchman produced was placed on exhibition at the onset. He had stood up and was making a picture of defiance. His smile seemed that of one who had a brief and not unpleasant task before him. He calmly was all set to go for just before time was called he was said to be down and the count was apparently about to end when the gong sounded. It was a modern gong, which could not make itself heard to so many people and even Dempsey didn't get it. He crawled through the ropes and was headed out by the shoulders of screaming fans when the truth was broken to him and he was hailed back.

FOURTH'S TOLL ONE FATALITY

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

With funeral announced, Mrs. J. H. Brown, 1015 N. Main, died at her home, July 4, 1919, at the age of 78. Burial at the Hollywood cemetery, July 5, 1919. Mrs. J. H. Brown, 1015 N. Main, died at her home, July 4, 1919, at the age of 78. Burial at the Hollywood cemetery, July 5, 1919. Mrs. J. H. Brown, 1015 N. Main, died at her home, July 4, 1919, at the age of 78. Burial at the Hollywood cemetery, July 5, 1919.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

E. E. Overholzer-Sons Co., 1015 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. E. E. Overholzer-Sons Co., 1015 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. E. E. Overholzer-Sons Co., 1015 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. E. E. Overholzer-Sons Co., 1015 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

CREMATION.

Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 1015 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 1015 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal. Central Avenue Undertaking Co., 1015 N. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

MOUNTAINS POPULAR.

Thousands of Automobiles Through Control. MOUNTAINS POPULAR. Thousands of Automobiles Through Control. MOUNTAINS POPULAR. Thousands of Automobiles Through Control.

FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Orange County Organizes to Put Proposition Across. FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS. Orange County Organizes to Put Proposition Across. FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE. THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE. THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE. THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF.

Eclipse Gas Ranges, Herrick Refrigerators, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets. EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF.

"About the Largest and Best Stocks of Wicker Furniture in Los Angeles."

"We've Got Everything" Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, High Chairs, Tea Carts, Children's Furniture, Easy Chairs in Tapestry, Chairs and Rockers—Large and Small Ferneries, Tables in all Sizes, Footstools, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Desks and Desk Chairs.

Also Complete Lines of Snappy Designs in Furniture for the Living Room, Bedroom and Dining Room.

Terms made to suit individual requirements. 60204.

LYON L. McKINNEY & SONS

737-741 SOUTH HILL

The young lady across the street is the one who is the most popular of all. She is the one who is the most popular of all. She is the one who is the most popular of all.

The Times LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1919. —PART II: 6 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,100,000 By the Federal Census (1910)—1,100,000 By the City Director (1919)—1,100,000

FOURTH'S TOLL ONE FATALITY.

Boy Killed by Stone Shot from Toy Cannon.

Cracker Blows up a Garbage Truck; Drive Burned.

Sixty-six Fires Traced to Festive Explosives.

Fourth of July celebrations yesterday caused one little boy to lose his life.

At 12:30 p.m. yesterday, a boy named John, 11 years old, was shot by a toy cannon.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

The boy was shot by a toy cannon which was fired by a group of boys.

ARRESTS DRIVER WHO BROKE LEG.

Policeman Badly Hurt by Motorist, but Takes Him in Just the Same.

Cyrus Johnson, a patrolman, was painfully injured yesterday afternoon when he was run down near Third street and Broadway, by an automobile, driven by L. F. Kelly of No. 308 West Avenue Fifty.

Although suffering from a fracture of the right ankle, Patrolman Johnson leaped to his feet and placed Kelly under arrest on a charge of reckless driving.

The automobile driver was later released, to appear in Police Court today.

At the Receiving Hospital the following injured persons were treated: Mrs. Lillian Romero, 116 South Cummings street, lacerated and bruised about the body and head.

Jess W. Platts, 1755 West Adams street, lacerated about the left arm and hand.

Lorraine Platts, age 6 years, 1755 West Adams street, lacerations about the face and head.

The south-bound car, in charge of Motorman Sam Kepkas and Conductor Walter Fennell, with a full load of passengers, was returning from the city parks on the east side, and ran into the open switch just as the north-bound car, in charge of Motorman H. Christian and Conductor B. F. Bush, was passing at North Main and Lamar street.

The rear end of the south-bound street car crashed full into the center of the north-bound car and caved it in like a match box.

Thrown from their seats by the force of the collision, scores of passengers were buried in the flying splinters of the wrecked car and a number of women fainted.

Police, rushed from the East Side Police Station, and detectives from Central Police Station arrived a short time after the accident and assisted in releasing a number of persons who were pinned beneath the wreckage.

Both of the street cars were raised from the tracks by the force of the collision and only clinging to the tracks by two wheels. After all the passengers had been removed the cars were wrenched apart under the own power and both settled back on the tracks.

While the wreckage was being removed all traffic on the North Main-street tracks was held up for over an hour.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

CARS COLLIDE; SCORE HURT.

One Runs Into Open Switch, Second Crashes Into It.

Women Faint as Impact Lifts Wheels from the Track.

Police Rush to Scene, Only to Find Injuries Slight.

A score of persons were bruised and shaken and two street cars partially wrecked yesterday afternoon, when a north and a south-bound Grand-avenue street car crashed together at North Main and Lamar streets.

The side of the north-bound street car was smashed into splinters by the force of the collision and the rear end of the south-bound car was demolished.

The accident, according to the police investigation report, resulted when the south-bound car ran into the open Lamar-street switch and left the main track.

At the Receiving Hospital the following injured persons were treated: Mrs. Lillian Romero, 116 South Cummings street, lacerated and bruised about the body and head.

Jess W. Platts, 1755 West Adams street, lacerated about the left arm and hand.

Lorraine Platts, age 6 years, 1755 West Adams street, lacerations about the face and head.

The south-bound car, in charge of Motorman Sam Kepkas and Conductor Walter Fennell, with a full load of passengers, was returning from the city parks on the east side, and ran into the open switch just as the north-bound car, in charge of Motorman H. Christian and Conductor B. F. Bush, was passing at North Main and Lamar street.

The rear end of the south-bound street car crashed full into the center of the north-bound car and caved it in like a match box.

Thrown from their seats by the force of the collision, scores of passengers were buried in the flying splinters of the wrecked car and a number of women fainted.

Police, rushed from the East Side Police Station, and detectives from Central Police Station arrived a short time after the accident and assisted in releasing a number of persons who were pinned beneath the wreckage.

Both of the street cars were raised from the tracks by the force of the collision and only clinging to the tracks by two wheels. After all the passengers had been removed the cars were wrenched apart under the own power and both settled back on the tracks.

While the wreckage was being removed all traffic on the North Main-street tracks was held up for over an hour.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small part of the great crowd. Below, Miss Priscilla Stone, 3 years old, is shown cutting the first slice out of the Gargantuan war camp community cake.

At the top is a view of a small

NAZARENE CAMP MEETING.

Southern California District to Convene at Pasadena; Services Tomorrow.

The tenth annual Nazarene Camp meeting of the Southern California District of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, will open at the Pasadena University grounds next Thursday and continue for ten days. Four workers of national reputation will attend. Rev. Bud Robinson, evangelist, Rev. Charles H. Babcock, evangelist, John E. Moore, choir leader and Miss Virginia Shaffer, soloist. Mrs. J. H. McIntyre, of Los Angeles will conduct the children's meetings.

Rooms in the two dormitories of the Pasadena nursery, and tents in the adjacent grove will provide housing accommodations. The main tabernacle will be pitched over the tennis court near the boys' dormitory. It will be large enough to comfortably seat 1500 people, and will have a platform for a large chorus choir.

Rev. Howard Eckel, 1405 East Thirty-ninth street, district superintendent of the Southern California District, will have charge of the camp.

"PHOENIX OF MARRIAGE."
ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.
The topic of Dean MacCormack's sermon at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral tomorrow morning, will be "Phoenix of Marriage in the Present Age." Why did a woman who recently left her husband again as a reason that "twenty-five years is enough for any woman to live with a man."

The services at night have been arranged to mark the passing of John Barleycorn. The subject of the dean's sermon will be "The Experiment of a Sober America."

"CALIFORNIA SCARE CROW."
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Dr. Charles Edward Locke, will preach tomorrow morning, in the First Methodist Church, on the subject "Christ in You." The sermon will be followed by Holy Communion.

In the evening after a sermon on "A California Scare Crow," Dr. Locke will answer the following questions: "Will the church adopt faith healing? Dr. Locke, is it true that you have become a convert to socialism? Why did the pope refuse to participate in a world congress of religions? Is protestantism trying to

the unifying of the evangelical forces of North America, in a campaign for world evangelism. Among the speakers will be Col. Raymond Robins who will speak on "Christianity and the Social Unrest." Col. Robins was sent by the United States to Russia as a member of the Root Mission, and later as head of the Red Cross Commission.

"WINNING PRINCIPLES."
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Gale Seaman of the Y.M.C.A. will speak tomorrow at Temple Baptist Church on "Winning Principles in War and Peace." As a preliminary to his address he will tell of thrilling midnight experiences while crossing the sea in war time. The vested choir will sing an anthem and F. C. McPherson will sing a solo. The evening service will be the first of six meetings in which the Temple Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church will unite. Dr. James A. Francis will be the preacher tomorrow night. There will be a special musical program including numbers on the organ and chorines by Dr. Ray Hastings.

MORE ROOM NEEDED.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
A meeting of the official board of the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church will be held Monday night to plan for increased room needed because of the growth of the church and Sunday-school. During the seven months' pastorate of Rev. Howard Fagan, eighty-six new members have been added. The pastor recently received a substantial increase in salary.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM.
Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works and president of the League of California Municipalities, will give a patriotic address at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening J. A. Matthews, demobilization secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will lecture on "The Boy Who Came Back." He will tell war stories of being torpedoed at sea, battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

"A STUDY IN DOUBT."
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will preach tomorrow morning on the theme "Thomas: A Study in Doubt." Dr. Smith's evening subject will be "The Flag and the Cross, or Old Glory and New Glory." The rifle and drum corps from the Soldiers Home will play patriotic music, 100 automobiles will bring 500 men from the Soldiers Home to the church, where seats will be reserved for them.

INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT.
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.
Dr. James A. Francis and Dr. Royal J. Dye, of Los Angeles, will have places on the program of the Missionary Conference, to be held at Astoria, Ore., on the 15th to the 25th inst. There will be addresses and discussions on the Interchurch World Movement, which has for its aim

the unifying of the evangelical forces of North America, in a campaign for world evangelism. Among the speakers will be Col. Raymond Robins who will speak on "Christianity and the Social Unrest." Col. Robins was sent by the United States to Russia as a member of the Root Mission, and later as head of the Red Cross Commission.

"WINNING PRINCIPLES."
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Gale Seaman of the Y.M.C.A. will speak tomorrow at Temple Baptist Church on "Winning Principles in War and Peace." As a preliminary to his address he will tell of thrilling midnight experiences while crossing the sea in war time. The vested choir will sing an anthem and F. C. McPherson will sing a solo. The evening service will be the first of six meetings in which the Temple Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church will unite. Dr. James A. Francis will be the preacher tomorrow night. There will be a special musical program including numbers on the organ and chorines by Dr. Ray Hastings.

MORE ROOM NEEDED.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
A meeting of the official board of the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church will be held Monday night to plan for increased room needed because of the growth of the church and Sunday-school. During the seven months' pastorate of Rev. Howard Fagan, eighty-six new members have been added. The pastor recently received a substantial increase in salary.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM.
Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works and president of the League of California Municipalities, will give a patriotic address at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening J. A. Matthews, demobilization secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will lecture on "The Boy Who Came Back." He will tell war stories of being torpedoed at sea, battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

"A STUDY IN DOUBT."
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will preach tomorrow morning on the theme "Thomas: A Study in Doubt." Dr. Smith's evening subject will be "The Flag and the Cross, or Old Glory and New Glory." The rifle and drum corps from the Soldiers Home will play patriotic music, 100 automobiles will bring 500 men from the Soldiers Home to the church, where seats will be reserved for them.

INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT.
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.
Dr. James A. Francis and Dr. Royal J. Dye, of Los Angeles, will have places on the program of the Missionary Conference, to be held at Astoria, Ore., on the 15th to the 25th inst. There will be addresses and discussions on the Interchurch World Movement, which has for its aim

the unifying of the evangelical forces of North America, in a campaign for world evangelism. Among the speakers will be Col. Raymond Robins who will speak on "Christianity and the Social Unrest." Col. Robins was sent by the United States to Russia as a member of the Root Mission, and later as head of the Red Cross Commission.

"WINNING PRINCIPLES."
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Gale Seaman of the Y.M.C.A. will speak tomorrow at Temple Baptist Church on "Winning Principles in War and Peace." As a preliminary to his address he will tell of thrilling midnight experiences while crossing the sea in war time. The vested choir will sing an anthem and F. C. McPherson will sing a solo. The evening service will be the first of six meetings in which the Temple Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church will unite. Dr. James A. Francis will be the preacher tomorrow night. There will be a special musical program including numbers on the organ and chorines by Dr. Ray Hastings.

MORE ROOM NEEDED.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
A meeting of the official board of the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church will be held Monday night to plan for increased room needed because of the growth of the church and Sunday-school. During the seven months' pastorate of Rev. Howard Fagan, eighty-six new members have been added. The pastor recently received a substantial increase in salary.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM.
Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works and president of the League of California Municipalities, will give a patriotic address at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening J. A. Matthews, demobilization secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will lecture on "The Boy Who Came Back." He will tell war stories of being torpedoed at sea, battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

"A STUDY IN DOUBT."
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will preach tomorrow morning on the theme "Thomas: A Study in Doubt." Dr. Smith's evening subject will be "The Flag and the Cross, or Old Glory and New Glory." The rifle and drum corps from the Soldiers Home will play patriotic music, 100 automobiles will bring 500 men from the Soldiers Home to the church, where seats will be reserved for them.

INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT.
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.
Dr. James A. Francis and Dr. Royal J. Dye, of Los Angeles, will have places on the program of the Missionary Conference, to be held at Astoria, Ore., on the 15th to the 25th inst. There will be addresses and discussions on the Interchurch World Movement, which has for its aim

the unifying of the evangelical forces of North America, in a campaign for world evangelism. Among the speakers will be Col. Raymond Robins who will speak on "Christianity and the Social Unrest." Col. Robins was sent by the United States to Russia as a member of the Root Mission, and later as head of the Red Cross Commission.

"WINNING PRINCIPLES."
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Gale Seaman of the Y.M.C.A. will speak tomorrow at Temple Baptist Church on "Winning Principles in War and Peace." As a preliminary to his address he will tell of thrilling midnight experiences while crossing the sea in war time. The vested choir will sing an anthem and F. C. McPherson will sing a solo. The evening service will be the first of six meetings in which the Temple Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church will unite. Dr. James A. Francis will be the preacher tomorrow night. There will be a special musical program including numbers on the organ and chorines by Dr. Ray Hastings.

MORE ROOM NEEDED.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
A meeting of the official board of the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church will be held Monday night to plan for increased room needed because of the growth of the church and Sunday-school. During the seven months' pastorate of Rev. Howard Fagan, eighty-six new members have been added. The pastor recently received a substantial increase in salary.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM.
Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works and president of the League of California Municipalities, will give a patriotic address at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening J. A. Matthews, demobilization secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will lecture on "The Boy Who Came Back." He will tell war stories of being torpedoed at sea, battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

"A STUDY IN DOUBT."
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will preach tomorrow morning on the theme "Thomas: A Study in Doubt." Dr. Smith's evening subject will be "The Flag and the Cross, or Old Glory and New Glory." The rifle and drum corps from the Soldiers Home will play patriotic music, 100 automobiles will bring 500 men from the Soldiers Home to the church, where seats will be reserved for them.

INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT.
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.
Dr. James A. Francis and Dr. Royal J. Dye, of Los Angeles, will have places on the program of the Missionary Conference, to be held at Astoria, Ore., on the 15th to the 25th inst. There will be addresses and discussions on the Interchurch World Movement, which has for its aim

the unifying of the evangelical forces of North America, in a campaign for world evangelism. Among the speakers will be Col. Raymond Robins who will speak on "Christianity and the Social Unrest." Col. Robins was sent by the United States to Russia as a member of the Root Mission, and later as head of the Red Cross Commission.

"WINNING PRINCIPLES."
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Gale Seaman of the Y.M.C.A. will speak tomorrow at Temple Baptist Church on "Winning Principles in War and Peace." As a preliminary to his address he will tell of thrilling midnight experiences while crossing the sea in war time. The vested choir will sing an anthem and F. C. McPherson will sing a solo. The evening service will be the first of six meetings in which the Temple Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church will unite. Dr. James A. Francis will be the preacher tomorrow night. There will be a special musical program including numbers on the organ and chorines by Dr. Ray Hastings.

MORE ROOM NEEDED.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
A meeting of the official board of the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church will be held Monday night to plan for increased room needed because of the growth of the church and Sunday-school. During the seven months' pastorate of Rev. Howard Fagan, eighty-six new members have been added. The pastor recently received a substantial increase in salary.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM.
Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works and president of the League of California Municipalities, will give a patriotic address at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening J. A. Matthews, demobilization secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will lecture on "The Boy Who Came Back." He will tell war stories of being torpedoed at sea, battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

"A STUDY IN DOUBT."
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will preach tomorrow morning on the theme "Thomas: A Study in Doubt." Dr. Smith's evening subject will be "The Flag and the Cross, or Old Glory and New Glory." The rifle and drum corps from the Soldiers Home will play patriotic music, 100 automobiles will bring 500 men from the Soldiers Home to the church, where seats will be reserved for them.

INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT.
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.
Dr. James A. Francis and Dr. Royal J. Dye, of Los Angeles, will have places on the program of the Missionary Conference, to be held at Astoria, Ore., on the 15th to the 25th inst. There will be addresses and discussions on the Interchurch World Movement, which has for its aim

the unifying of the evangelical forces of North America, in a campaign for world evangelism. Among the speakers will be Col. Raymond Robins who will speak on "Christianity and the Social Unrest." Col. Robins was sent by the United States to Russia as a member of the Root Mission, and later as head of the Red Cross Commission.

"WINNING PRINCIPLES."
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Gale Seaman of the Y.M.C.A. will speak tomorrow at Temple Baptist Church on "Winning Principles in War and Peace." As a preliminary to his address he will tell of thrilling midnight experiences while crossing the sea in war time. The vested choir will sing an anthem and F. C. McPherson will sing a solo. The evening service will be the first of six meetings in which the Temple Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church will unite. Dr. James A. Francis will be the preacher tomorrow night. There will be a special musical program including numbers on the organ and chorines by Dr. Ray Hastings.

MORE ROOM NEEDED.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
A meeting of the official board of the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church will be held Monday night to plan for increased room needed because of the growth of the church and Sunday-school. During the seven months' pastorate of Rev. Howard Fagan, eighty-six new members have been added. The pastor recently received a substantial increase in salary.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM.
Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works and president of the League of California Municipalities, will give a patriotic address at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening J. A. Matthews, demobilization secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will lecture on "The Boy Who Came Back." He will tell war stories of being torpedoed at sea, battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

"A STUDY IN DOUBT."
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will preach tomorrow morning on the theme "Thomas: A Study in Doubt." Dr. Smith's evening subject will be "The Flag and the Cross, or Old Glory and New Glory." The rifle and drum corps from the Soldiers Home will play patriotic music, 100 automobiles will bring 500 men from the Soldiers Home to the church, where seats will be reserved for them.

INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT.
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.
Dr. James A. Francis and Dr. Royal J. Dye, of Los Angeles, will have places on the program of the Missionary Conference, to be held at Astoria, Ore., on the 15th to the 25th inst. There will be addresses and discussions on the Interchurch World Movement, which has for its aim

the unifying of the evangelical forces of North America, in a campaign for world evangelism. Among the speakers will be Col. Raymond Robins who will speak on "Christianity and the Social Unrest." Col. Robins was sent by the United States to Russia as a member of the Root Mission, and later as head of the Red Cross Commission.

"WINNING PRINCIPLES."
TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Gale Seaman of the Y.M.C.A. will speak tomorrow at Temple Baptist Church on "Winning Principles in War and Peace." As a preliminary to his address he will tell of thrilling midnight experiences while crossing the sea in war time. The vested choir will sing an anthem and F. C. McPherson will sing a solo. The evening service will be the first of six meetings in which the Temple Baptist Church and the First Baptist Church will unite. Dr. James A. Francis will be the preacher tomorrow night. There will be a special musical program including numbers on the organ and chorines by Dr. Ray Hastings.

MORE ROOM NEEDED.
WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
A meeting of the official board of the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church will be held Monday night to plan for increased room needed because of the growth of the church and Sunday-school. During the seven months' pastorate of Rev. Howard Fagan, eighty-six new members have been added. The pastor recently received a substantial increase in salary.

PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM.
Lorin A. Handley, president of the Board of Public Works and president of the League of California Municipalities, will give a patriotic address at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow morning. Tomorrow evening J. A. Matthews, demobilization secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will lecture on "The Boy Who Came Back." He will tell war stories of being torpedoed at sea, battles of Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest.

"A STUDY IN DOUBT."
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
At Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will preach tomorrow morning on the theme "Thomas: A Study in Doubt." Dr. Smith's evening subject will be "The Flag and the Cross, or Old Glory and New Glory." The rifle and drum corps from the Soldiers Home will play patriotic music, 100 automobiles will bring 500 men from the Soldiers Home to the church, where seats will be reserved for them.

INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT.
MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.
Dr. James A. Francis and Dr. Royal J. Dye, of Los Angeles, will have places on the program of the Missionary Conference, to be held at Astoria, Ore., on the 15th to the 25th inst. There will be addresses and discussions on the Interchurch World Movement, which has for its aim

DR. DAY IN LONDON
AT WESTMINSTER CHAPEL.
The British Weekly of May 29 contains an extended account of services at Westminster Chapel, London, of which Dr. J. W. J. Day, pastor and where Dr. Horace W. Day, moderator of the National Congregational Council of America, preached to an audience that included many American and British soldiers. In the course of his talk Dr. Day said that the American people have been rediscovering their kinship across the sea. "We must understand one another better in the future," he said. "Friendship must be based on knowledge and no one ever drifted into knowledge. We must not be content to lead an unpolished life, but must set ourselves to know each other across 3000 miles of sea. Our loyalty to each other must be founded on a common loyalty to Jesus Christ."

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.
The New World-wide Declaration of Independence will be the subject of tomorrow morning's address by Reynold E. Blight at the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. In a prelude he will discuss the question, "Should the United States organize Mexico?" A patriotic musical program will be given by Mrs. Paula Dohrmann, J. Henry Orme and Miss Ruth Snow. Dr. E. J. Brownson will speak at the luncheon meeting. Maud Fletcher Gallagher will conduct a lecture class studying "The Bible and the World." Thursday morning at 11 o'clock.

IRISH EVANGELIST.
CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR.
Rev. William F. Nicholson, Irish evangelist, will preach tomorrow morning and evening in the Church of the Open Door. His morning sermon will be "The Dumps," and his sermon in the evening will be along evangelistic lines. Dr. Nicholson has just concluded a successful series of meetings in San Pedro, and will occupy the pulpit of the Church of the Open Door during the month of July. The special feature of the music at the morning service will be a baritone solo by Christian M. Books, who will sing "What Will You Do with Jesus?" In the evening special selections will be given by the chorus, the double male quartette, with a gospel solo by Ben Wheatley. A cordial invitation is extended, especially to visitors to the city, to all the services of the church, including the Church Bible School at 9:30.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR.
Sixth and Hope Streets
DR. R. A. TORREY, Pastor
6th & Hope Sts.
Rev. Wm. P. Nicholson.
(The Irish Evangelist.)
WILL PREACH.
MORNING AND EVENING.
11:00 a.m., Sermon
"The Dumps"
Baritone Solo by Mr. Christian M. Books.
7:15 p.m.—Fifteen-minute Organ Recital by Prof. Charles H. Marsh.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Sermon.
Opening Song Service conducted by Prof. J. B. Froehrich.
Special selections by the chorus. Solo by Ben Wheatley.
4000 Free Seats. EVERYBODY WELCOME. Well ventilated Auditorium.

PRESBYTERIAN.
Immanuel Presbyterian Church
FIGUEROA AT TENTH.
Ministers: Dr. Smith — Mr. Leussinger — Dr. Prichard.
11:00 a.m.—Dr. Smith: "Thomas: A Study in Doubt."
(1st Sermon in Series "After the Resurrection.")
Alice McDaniel will sing "Face to Face."
7:45 p.m.—Great Patriotic Service: Old Soldiers as Guests.
Dr. Smith: "The Flag and the Cross;" or "Old Glory and New Glory."
100 automobiles will bring 500 men from the Soldiers Home to the church, where seats will be reserved for them. The rifle and drum corps from the Soldiers Home will play patriotic music. 100 automobiles will bring 500 men from the Soldiers Home to the church, where seats will be reserved for them. The vested choir will sing "Christians Soldiers." Wm. James Chick, Musical Director. Will Garraway, Organist.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN
920 Grand View St.
W. Ninth Cars.
11 A.M.—"HEARTS AFFLAME."
7:45 P.M.—"THE LURE OF THE MAN" (Sermon Dedicated to the Men of the 7th Division.)
Special Music by Mixed Quartet.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
REV. HUGH K. WALKER, D.D., MINISTER.
Rev. Edward Campbell, D.D., Former Pastor of this Church, now of Yakima, Washington, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.
Morning—"BOUND TOGETHER IN A BUNDLE OF LIFE"
Evening—"THE MASTER'S IDEALS"

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN
FIGUEROA AT TENTH.
11 A.M.—"RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM." Solo by Miss Louise Scherer.
7:45 P.M.—"THE PARABLE OF THE WEDDING GARMENT." Anthem by the choir.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
NINTH AND FIGUEROA.
Preaching by Rev. J. C. Little, D.D.
11 a.m.—Morning Service: "A Simple Prescription for Unhappiness."
7 p.m.—Evening Service: "Duty with Unpleasant Things." Dr. E. C. Little.

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN
West Adams St.
11 a.m.—Communion—Brief sermon by the pastor. Reception of members.
7:45 p.m.—Union Services in this church. Dr. G. A. Andrews preaches.
Take Vermont via Georgia car, get off at West Adams, walk half block west.

SWEDENBORGIAN
1509 South Figueroa Street
Rev. John R. Hunter, Minister.
10 a.m. Sunday-school, 11 a.m. Divine Worship, Subject: "THE WORLD OF NATURE AND ITS SPIRITUAL CORRESPONDENCE."
The Lord's Supper will be administered. A sermon for inquirers. Strangers especially invited. West Washington, Vineyard and West Adams cars.

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM
(SWEDENBORGIAN)
1509 South Figueroa Street
Rev. John R. Hunter, Minister.
10 a.m. Sunday-school, 11 a.m. Divine Worship, Subject: "THE WORLD OF NATURE AND ITS SPIRITUAL CORRESPONDENCE."
The Lord's Supper will be administered. A sermon for inquirers. Strangers especially invited. West Washington, Vineyard and West Adams cars.

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.
The New World-wide Declaration of Independence
REYNOLD E. BLIGHT
11 a.m.—Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, 233 S. Broadway.
Prelude: "Should the United States Organize Mexico?" Musical program.

HOME OF TRUTH
11 a.m.—Subject: "ABOLISH PHOEBE HOLMES will conduct the service." Monday and Wednesday, 7th and 9th, at 8 p.m. HEALING MEETINGS. Chapel-Rhodes Auditorium, 521 W. 7th St. Thursday 8 p.m. Healing Meeting at Chapel, 522 S. Union Ave. Sunday evening service at 20 S. Triunph Avenue 23. Griggs Ave. car.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

UNITARIAN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
925 SO. FLOWER STREET
Rev. E. STANTON HODGINS, Minister.
OUR FATHERS' ANCESTERS—LIVING UP TO OUR INHERITANCE.
Music by Quartet Choir: Mrs. Ada Marsh, Choir, Organist and Leader.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Services every Sunday at 105 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. Subject: "The Kingdom of God on Earth." All are cordially invited. No collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood. The evening service will be in charge of George W. Plummer, president of the Southern California District of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall.

At the West Hollywood Presbyterian Church. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall.

At the Wilshire Christian Church. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall.

At the Temple Baptist Church. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall.

At the Church of the People. The evening service will be in charge of Rev. J. W. J. Day, pastor of the Church of the People, Blanchard Hall. The morning service will be in charge of Rev. J

Theaters - Amusements - Entertainments
KINEMA THEATER & TALLY'S BROADWAY
 Grand at Seventh LAST DAY 833 South Broadway

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
Now Playing at Both Theaters
IN HIS THIRD MILLION DOLLAR COMEDY.
"CHIRP" 12 22

ABOUT
THE SPREADING EVIL
—The little model wanted to learn
—But she found the wrong teacher

CALIFORNIA—
California
MILLER'S NEW THEATRE
Main at Eighth.

ONLY TWO
MORE DAYS

"THE WOMAN

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, looking slightly to the right. She is wearing a dark, high-collared garment. The portrait is positioned on the right side of the advertisement, partially overlapping the text.

THOU GAVEST ME
BY HALL CAINE.
GREATEST "WOMAN" STORY EVER TOLD
First Show at 11 a.m. Come Early.
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— TODAY ONLY

Your Last Chance
 "Auction of Souls"
 Come Early—Don't Miss the Big

1000 Best Seats 25 and 50 Cents
PALACE—
7th Street
at Broadway
GLADYS LESLIE
in "A STITCH IN TIME"

WITH ANTONIO MORENO AND CAROL HOLLOWAY.
LARRY REMON COMEDY. "HIS HOME, SWEET HOME."
SYMPHONY— **BESSIE BARRISCALE**
Broadway IN "JOSELYN'S WIFE"
Bet. 6th & 7th FROM THE NOVEL BY KATHLEEN NORRIS
MOROSCO— **World's Greatest Stock Company**
FOURTH ST. AT 7TH

CIVILIAN CLOTHES

WITH THE DISTINGUISHED STAR,
THURSTON HALL

A GREAT PRODUCTION
AND A GREAT CAST.

MAJESTIC
Los Angeles' Leading Playhouse
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25c and 50c.
Nights 25c to 75c. Phone: 511183; Price 581.
Mat. Today 2:15, Last Time Tonight
LEWIS S. STONE
in "NOBODY'S WIDOW"
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT FIRST TIME IN THE WEST

"THE GREAT LOVER"
By Leo Dietrichstein and the Hattsons.

PANTAGES
VAUDEVILLE—

Matinee Today at 2:30
Tonight Continuous 6:15 to 11

Shimmie Dancers Still Here
WITH BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL.

Ruth St. Denis (herself) Next Week
ABSOLUTELY FAREWELL APPEARANCE.
WITH SELECTED COMPANY OF DANCERS.
AND ENTIRE NEW VAUDEVILLE SHOW.
New Show Monday at 1:30. "Meet Me at Fantasy"

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
Beginning Next Monday Night
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

RAILEY & KELLY, BROADWAY THEATRE **TO-NIGHT**
THE ORIGINAL PRODUCTION FROM THE LIBERTY THEATRE, N. Y.
A AND A DISTINGUISHED COMPANY OF ACTORS NOW. PRICES—NIGHTS AT
MATINEES. 50c to \$2.00.

OPHEUM
 Mr. Martin Beck Presents
THE MARION MORAN DANCERS
 In Dance Dramas of Attilla and Huns
RAILEY & COWAN
 Banquet and Songster
TOLSON SUITE
CLIFFORD WALKER
 First Entertainer in Town

SWIFT & KELLY
 OFF 2800

CLUNE'S
Broadway
Theater
528 South

FIRST LOS ANGELES SHOWING
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
LATEST MASTER PICTURE
"TRUE HEART SUSIE"

VICTORY—
THEATER
 CONT. 11 TO 12.
 PRICES: 15-20-30c.

TOM MIX IN "HELL
 ROARIN' REFORM".

STRAND COMEDY. "HEARTS AND HATE"

THEATER DE LUXE—
 ALVARADO BLDG. 6TH & 7TH STS.
 OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK.

MAY ALLISON in "ISLAND OF INTRIGUE".

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. A. PFAFFER, Treas.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
and Managing Editor
Harry Chandler, Editor-in-Chief
F. A. PFAFFER, Editor
Mabel Otis-Smith, Harry E. Andrews, Editors

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—SEVENTH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Semi-weekly circulation for every day of April 1919 89,091 copies
Semi-weekly only, average circulation for April, 1919 126,350 copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1-19 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 210 High Building.
Chicago Office, 121 W. Monroe St.
New York Office, 230 Fifth Ave.
San Francisco Office, 100 California St.
Seattle Office, 1 L. C. Smith Building.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lah)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

ENDLESS CHAIN.
Up in Manila men are now striking to get their jobs back. This puts the strike business into the perpetual-motion class.

JUST AS GOOD.
Men who have been in the habit of beginning the day with a cocktail will find that grapefruit and oatmeal make a tolerable substitute.

BOOZE MEASURE.
Why not have a referendum on what constitutes an intoxicant? Is 3 per cent alcohol or a danger signal? Why not let the people decide?

TAKING IT EASY.
Now they are administering chloroform through a tube so that there is no nausea of the stomach or other ill effects. This makes the operation of taking a man's money away from him comparatively comfortable.

THE WORKERS.
After all, labor is the great enemy of greed. If a man has congenial employment and reasonable reward he has neither the incentive nor the inclination for the arguments of the agitator. These conditions are not impossible in this land of varied opportunities.

AGAINST TRADITION.
Even William Howard Taft admits that there would not be much left of the Republican party if it made a partisan issue out of opposition to the great covenant. According to records of old the Democratic party might find itself in that position, but the Republican, never.

SOME JOB.
In addition to its other sleuths, the internal revenue department has sent out one hundred additional special agents to trail the distributors of dope. In proportion to population America uses ten times as much opium as any other country in the world, and with liquor prohibition in force the department would expect these startling figures to be increased. But with ten thousand miles of coast and border line it is impossible to ward off the smuggler, and even one hundred trained and experienced sleuths cannot hope to accomplish it all. There is a lot of work ahead before the land is made chemically pure.

SIMPLY GOOD BUSINESS.
"I wonder if it pays to be decent?" queried a \$35-a-week clerk, speaking to the writer of this paragraph. "I've been a respectable, law-abiding man for twenty years and all I have to show for it is only a few hundred dollars in the bank, no automobile, no comforts or luxuries to speak of, not even a diamond ring on my wife. Why, I know soap-box anarchists that make more money than I do." Yet, in spite of his verbal explosion, the speaker really didn't "wonder if it pays to be decent"—not a bit of it! He has his health, a living wage, his happy home and his well-earned good name, and in his heart he knows very well that it did pay him to be decent. If it did not pay to be "on the square" the percentage of thieves and scoundrels, compared to honest men, would be ten to one—and who does not know that the opposite ratio is nearer the truth?

A FLEA FROM ARIZONA.
The Arizona Mining Journal devotes the editorial page of its handsome June annual to an appeal to Congress and to the Federal government for the protection of Americans who have property interests in Mexico. The editor asserts that: "Whenever a passport is issued to an American to enter Mexico his possession of such passport should entitle him to American protection, equally as much as though this man stood on American soil." The occasion for this energetic and patriotic appeal was the recent murder of William Tovey, an American mining engineer well known in Arizona, by the Yaqui Indians a few miles south of Nogales.

The Mining Journal points out that Mr. Tovey is but one of 200 American citizens who have been murdered in Mexico since 1910, and advises that, "Unless America is going to protect her citizens throughout Mexico, every single American citizen south of the border had better get out of Mexico as fast as the Lord will let 'em. For, while Villa and his followers might have resented the passage of Mexican Federals across our soil, they will certainly resent ten times more the aid that has been extended to Carranza soldiers in repulsing the Villa army at El Paso on the 15th."

There has certainly been a startling modification of America's policy in relation to the protection of our citizens since Stephen Decatur followed with the Intrepid the Barbary pirates into the harbor of Tripoli. Words and watchful waiting were not then considered sufficient protection for American honor and American citizens. Altruism may dictate from Washington our Mexican policy; but south of the border they make no distinction between altruism and cowardice. The Mining Journal courageously declares: "Henceforth this Journal is committed to the cause of getting action. Words don't count. . . . Nothing counts but action."

PRESIDENT WILSON'S RETURN.

President Wilson is drawing near American shores in the good ship George Washington, bringing with him the official copy of the peace pact between this country and Germany. Unique in historical annals is the war which the present treaty terminates. During the whole period no German soldier set foot on an American possession and until the armistice was signed, no American troops had crossed the frontiers of the German Empire. Yet the triumph of American arms is one of the most notable of historic records; and the defeat of Germany is more crushing than that of any other great power in the last thousand years.

The President returns with more honors and glory than fell to the lot of any of his predecessors. He has justified the faith of the free peoples of the world that he would not assent to a peace which did not guarantee self-determination and equal justice to every nation and did not create a League of Nations to guard the peace of the world. He well deserves the plaudits of the millions of Americans who are to bid him welcome home.

At the time when the President announced his intention to attend the Peace Conference in person his resolve was condemned by the American press. Because no other President had left our shores during the term for which he was elected the doubting Thomases looked upon the trip with forebodings. But The Times asserted editorially that the President was better informed concerning European conditions than the court at large and that he was the best judge whether his presence at the peace table was necessary. The successful termination of the peace negotiations carry their own vindication. The Times commends the President for the courage to make the trip and for the notable success of his mission.

As soon as the President has presented the copy of the treaty to the Senate and delivered his message recommending its immediate and unreserved ratification he will start on a tour of his own country in a campaign of education which he deems necessary to convey to the American people a correct impression of the League of Nations covenant that they may appreciate the imperative necessity of this country's becoming one of the signatories of the league.

This campaign the President will doubtless conduct to a successful issue; for Mr. Wilson is an incomparable campaigner and he has a good cause. While The Times is not within the inner administration circle, receives no private confidences from the President and differs with him on many questions of national policy, it is thoroughly in accord with his views concerning the ratification of the peace treaty. While any advice we have to offer is not likely to reach the Presidential ear, we shall not let that deter us from making a few friendly suggestions for the good of the cause. Leaves cast into the air, especially leaves of The Times, sometimes fall in unexpected places.

If the President will devote himself to the logic of the situation rather than to partisan attacks; if he will eschew his habit of puncturing his opponents with adroit phrases and base his appeal on the high plane of Americanism he will avoid unnecessary opposition and win a support that is more solid and more lasting.

If the President will seek to mollify rather than to offend the United States Senate; if he will seek to convince rather than to drag them; if he will find his efforts more productive of good than the campaigns of coercion he attempted last year.

President Wilson has an exceptional opportunity to make clear to the public his reasons for not taking the Senate into his confidence during the peace negotiations. He can explain why treaties cannot be enacted in town meetings, why a certain amount of seclusion and secrecy is necessary. The American people have not always realized that five great powers were immediately concerned, and thirty lesser ones, in the drafting of the peace treaty. The President may tell why certain things which he had himself advocated were not written into the covenant. There were five votes in every conference and no section was adopted until the vote was unanimous.

The Times believes that, if the case is presented as it should be, if the appeal is made to patriotism and not to partisanship, the Senate will ratify the treaty, including the League of Nations covenant, without making any damaging modifications. Otherwise it will reopen issues that have been settled; it will provoke quarrels that have been avoided; and the victories that have been won abroad will be sacrificed to bickering, recriminations and animosities at home.

If President Wilson will display throughout his speaking tour a high resolve to place love of country above political animosity the United States Senate will be placed in a position where it cannot fail to do likewise.

THE PUBLIC PAYS.
It's about time the American people had more to say about strikes than they have had in the past. Most people seem to think there are only two parties to a strike, the employers and the employed. They overlook the innocent third party, which generally suffers most.

Take the case of the telephone strike. Ought not the public to have something to say about it? Should it not be within the power of the people to prevent such a strike unless they are convinced it has merit? The public is more inconvenienced by the strike than anybody else. The stockholders of the company may feel it when their next dividend time arrives; the strikers are feeling it now because their strike "pay," supplied by sympathetic unions, is not equal to their normal wage. But neither the stockholders nor the strikers are losing as much as the general public.

The company has announced that every claim for a reduction in charges on account of interrupted service during the strike will be adjusted, thus showing that it recognizes the right of the public in this respect. There ought to be some way to make the strikers contribute some part of this rebate, for it is as much their fault as that of the company that the loss has been occasioned.

But who is to pay for the inconvenience, the possible loss of business, the raising of temper and the other unpleasanties which the public has been forced to suffer? When there's a strike the public always pays, therefore the public should have the right to say whether strikes should be allowed.

JOBS FOR THE LEAGUE.

That there will be a League of Nations is an assured fact. There already is a League of Nations. And there is every reason for belief that the United States will belong to the league. But whether it does or not, the league has come into being just the same; the other powers will stay by it; once launched it will not suffer for lack of employment.

The world needs the services of this league as it never needed it before or is likely to need it again. And upon the wisdom and tactfulness and justice of the first acts of the league depends the future happiness of the world's peoples.

Out here in California we do not have to look far to find a man-size job for the league to tackle.

Peace and sanity must be brought to Mexico either by a war which may involve many powers, or by the intervention arbitration of the League of Nations.

The Mexican question is not for Mexico alone; it is for the world. This country includes one of the richest sections in the Western Hemisphere. A world hard pressed needs and demands its products. The great British navy, looking to Mexico for fuel oil, cannot be expected to let its engines rust waiting for a Mexican rough house to simmer down to peace. Either peace will be brought to Mexico by the adjustments of the League of Nations or the Monroe Doctrine will be in danger of finding itself among the scraps of paper.

It is not at all probable that the great European powers will permit any single country to subside and re-establish Mexico independently. It is a job for the league or its mandatory. And Uncle Sam may get the league's mandate may pronto.

Another job that awaits the league is boiling in the Orient. China's predicament cannot be overlooked. Japan now finds herself a hold of the bear's tail. If she releases her grip on China she will find herself in great future peril. On the contrary, the rest of the world can scarcely permit Japan to overrun China entirely. European interests in China are too enormously important.

The past has shown that the European nations with interest in China trust each other to about the extent that an Orange-man trusts an Irishman. No nation or combination of nations could settle the Chinese-Japanese question. That is a matter that must be adjusted by the whole world sitting as a League of Nations. And it must be adjusted in such a way that one day a vengeful, outraged China, with 300,000,000 people, does not go tearing through the world like a mad dog at a Sunday-school picnic.

Europe alone has enough work to occupy the league continuously for many years to come.

The old vexed Balkan question, which for centuries has been like a tinder box, is, at the end of the war, more acute and dangerous than at any time during the history of the world.

There is probably no single man alive who understands the Balkan question. German diplomats understood a little of it. The British and ourselves had only vague ideas on the subject. Through the years past the diplomatic world has been afraid to open up the question for examination and adjustment. They shivered at the very mention of the name. That complicated mass of religious, racial, ethnological, industrial, geographical quarrels which the world has feared as the "Balkan question" must finally be talked out and settled or the world never will be at peace. It is a historical fact that every war fought over it has left the Balkan question more dangerous.

The League of Nations is the one agency that can safely pick the thing to pieces, get all the boys together from the Balkan states and tell them to set their troubles out for inspection and disposal. Poland, Russia, South Africa, the Adriatic, Kiel are all questions; or at least involve questions that will result in wars unless they are fully aired and discussed. And the League of Nations is the doctor.

THE SAGE OF MONTICELLO.

Gossip that President Wilson would retire to the seclusion of an estate in the mountains near Santa Barbara and devote his days to writing the history of the world war and the permanent peace do not take Mrs. Wilson sufficiently into consideration. It may be that the lady is not willing to retire. The throbbing and restless life of seclusion and society appeals to her and she may not be ready to give it up.

Likewise, if Mr. Wilson is to write history as well as make it, he might find it more to his purpose to work at Washington, where the official documents and records are at his disposal. Concerning Mr. Wilson's capacity as a historian there is no question, yet men of letters doubt his qualifications for setting forth the great and truthful story of the world war. He himself was so much a part of it and his share in the final adjustment so emphatic that he is denied the unbiased but accurate perspective of an outside observer.

Publishers are ready to endow him with great fortune if he will pen the record as he sees it, but it will be the Wilson story and not the outstanding history of the great war. That will not be written by an American and possibly not by any writer living today. A flight of years is usually essential to establish the contour of history.

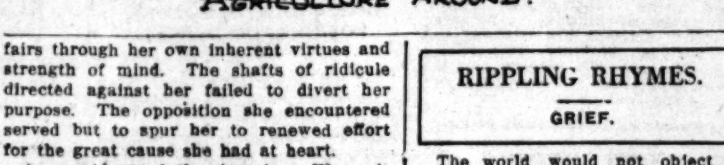
But Mrs. Wilson will assent to the President's retirement to the Southland's hills he will find a welcome and an inspiring environment for literary labor. Young democracy would come and sit at the feet of the Sage of Monticello as men came in other days to the Sage of Monticello.

Earth holds no nobler setting in which world democracy might rear her shrine.

A NOBLE WOMAN.

The grand career of a noble woman closed when Dr. Anna Howard Shaw died in Pennsylvania. The honorary president of the American Woman's Suffrage Association has left behind her a name linked with one of the greatest movements of modern times in which she was a distinguished, courageous and energetic leader. Before she died she had the satisfaction of knowing that the work to which she devoted most of her life was practically crowned with success.

Dr. Shaw's career alone is one of the strongest arguments in favor of equal suffrage. She showed how a woman can fight against and overcome the most depressing obstacles. She rose from poverty and obscurity to a high position in American af-



RIPLING RHYMES.

GRIEF.
The world would not object to grief, if man would keep it in his soul; but when he's sad he wants to beef, and spring a plaintive riddle. Grief is contagious in its plan; it travels from man to man, afflicts the poor man and the rich. One peevish guy who wears a frown, who has a grievance in his mind, can push himself around the town and leave a trail of gloom behind. It is a weakness of the race, which should be hopeful, blithe and gay, to trot off to the walling place if some cheap skate will show the way. Some have to struggle to be glad, it costs an effort to be spry, but it is easy to be sad, if some poor fellow will have a sigh. Don't trot your trouble to and fro; it isn't fair, you must agree, to dump a wagonload of woe, and spoil a happy day for me. How often I have left my shack as happy as a basking shark, to find some reuben in my track, who greeted me with blue remark: "If I exulted in the sun that shed its beams and made things gay, he'd say, 'I'll be nine kinds of mon there'll be a rain ere close of day.' Say pleasant things; they cost no more than grouchy words that spoil men's peace; the man of trouble is a bore, and bores should all be fried in grease."

WALT MASON
THREL FALL.

LEAGUE DEFINES MONROE DOCTRINE.
BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.
The attitude of some objectors towards the League of Nations suggests a sense of irresponsible power in this country. Take the Monroe Doctrine. The league expressly provides that nothing in the covenant shall affect the doctrine, which it classifies as a regional understanding in the interest of peace.

It is said that the doctrine is not a regional understanding, but an assertion by the United States, backed by threat of force, of a policy of excluding European intervention in American affairs. That has been its history. The league, however, recognizes it as having now so acquired additional sanction. The world thus agrees to consider the assertion of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States and the silent acquiescence by the other nations for nine decades, as constituting an understanding or agreement. The understanding is to make it a customary convention, having the effect of international law. The evidence of what it is, is to be found in such assertion and acquiescence.

What more can we ask? Is our attitude to be that we decline to have the Monroe Doctrine defined and that we propose to expand and vary it as our selfish interests enable us to enforce that? That is not the spirit of co-operation which should prevail between nations, nor is it a consistent attitude, for those who complain that the league does not exact and enforce the application of international law as it should. The definitive purpose of the Monroe Doctrine was to safeguard the interests of the United States by preventing non-American nations from acquiring further territory or sovereignty in this hemisphere by aggression or by voluntary transfer from any present owner. If this doctrine was not in the interest of peace, what was its purpose? If it has had any other and selfish purpose, if it has been, in the minds of some, to make the Western Hemisphere a hunting preserve for the United States alone, that purpose should be disclaimed. That it is only to further peace and justice ought now to be acknowledged.

Properly limited, the doctrine is a policy to make and keep the Western Hemisphere safe for democracy. That is the purpose which Monroe and Adams had distinctly in mind in their first declaration as the words of the famous message of 1823 show. The addition to the doctrine after their day, by which non-American countries were prevented from acquiring by voluntary transfer additional territory or sovereignty, must be attributed to the same motive.

The attitude of these objectors seems to be that we cannot permit anyone else to consider the scope of the Monroe Doctrine, although non-American nations would maintain it without definition. Although it relates to, and limits, international action of European and non-American nations, it is to be treated as so entirely within our control and limitations that even recognition of it in the treaty is said to be an interference with our sovereignty. This view seems unreasonable. It reveals an unfortunate suspicion of friendly allies who have given sacrificial evidence of their good faith towards us. It is not consonant with a sincere desire or reasonable hope for a League of Nations.

HARK YE! CHILDREN OF MEN!
I am Victorious Peace!
Sired by Victory, the Honored One, I am the daughter of Peace, the loved One.

Victory! He without blood-just or blood-gained, bearing the unsullied sword of Liberty, flung aloft the banner of Truth that makes men free—of that sire am I proud.

Daughter of Peace am I! Peace unending and unaltering. Of that clayey, pure-intentioned Peace whose white robes do not drag in the mire of Subservience or the dust of Cant.

Daughter of such parentage, I am Victorious Peace—bearing a glorious message to peoples made free.

I come to knock the shackles from minds of men—to free the soul as well as body.

I come to offer the fulfillment of every just aspiration of an enlightened mankind.

I come that Democracy may triumph—free the world to be free from unprincipled and selfish domination.

I come that Art may flourish; that Industry may reap where it has sown; that Commerce may serve the world with freedom; that the inspirations of men may be for the common good.

I am Victorious Peace!
W. C. ADKINS.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?
Billie Lale says we have a way of discounting our privileges And exaggerating our troubles That is something fierce, and he says there are folks who speak Of the Good Old Times as though They really believed there were Such, but he says Friend Gibbon Tells of a king, who was a prett Successful king in his day, and At the end of a long life Said that he could remember But Eleven happy days, and Billie Says if the old guy could get Out of his grave and come back He could show his heirs that Many happy days in one week And Not strain himself, at that, With The thousands of miles of bump- Less Southern California roads To whizz over by auto, with the Mountain camps and the girls And the beach resorts and the Girls, and the cool, bright-light- Ed streets of Los Angeles at Eventide and the girls, and he Says if the old guy was to get Out of the grave once Old Man Arzel would have a hard time Getting him back.

THREL FALL.

THE AFTERGLOW.
The sun has set. With thrills of form, The gray clouds roll, providing the storm. Over the weary earth they sweep, As deeper yet the evening falls; When, lo, the parting sun sends a ray— A pledge that yet shall come another day!

It pains with tender touches of skies, And earth is turned to a paradise.

The afterglow, the afterglow! Through sunset's gate I may see But, oh, how thrills my heart! That lost light shining back! Promise of glory yet to be— The afterglow!

So when for those we love the sun goes down, When gray skies chill, and dreary shadows frown, Come to the gate of shining once more! More beautiful, more radiant before, Its tender, lingering glory shines on, And holds the promise of the sun's dawn.

The afterglow, the afterglow! Through sunset's gate I may see But, oh, how thrills my heart! That lost light shining back! Promise of glory yet to be— The afterglow!

—(Lillian Mankin)



Bees Upset Dope by Copper Both Games.
Sailor Stroud has Better Lefty Mitchell.

Leverenz Too Good for B gals in a.m. Contest.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.
Salt Lake was all swelled up, night, and had just cause to be, having won two ball games and a world's championship in one.

That is enough honor for the fourth, and outside of the games we rejoice heartily with Cook and other denizens of the metropolis in the gaining of the new-found laurel. True, Salt Lake is not the birth place of Jack Dempsey, but that city claims to be home, and backed up said claim by betting 2 to 1 on the challenger, a few takers, which merely proves there are more than three wise men residing there.

TAKE A PAIR.
It is not believed that they would have offered the same odds on the Salt Lake, but the Bees upset the dope by copping both pastime. Salt Lake won 2 to 1 and 2 to 3, scores which elevated the Bees to the top of the rounds, which was more than the Toledo folks got for their money after what the event of the night, the Tigers in the last two days, and the Beavers accomplished in the sixth against the Angels yesterday afternoon, a good many people inclined to revise their opinion about it being a two-club race.

Both managers being average losers on the Fourth, which is a day dedicated to the commemoration of great victories, trotted out some of their best pitching, but Leverenz and Dell hooked up in the morning pastime, while Stroud was pitted against Fromme and Mitchell in the afternoon fracas.

HEAVY THINKING.
Not realizing what was to happen later, but suspecting what might happen, Salt Lake scored enough runs in the first round to keep the Bees tied until the eleventh. Between the first and the seventh the Tigers counted two, thereby confirming their suspicions that the Bees might be tied.

When Manager and Krug opened the first inning with singles, things looked dark for Fromme, and the appearance of a big crowd of fans immediately soaked Mulvey filling the sacks. Mulvey resorted to a forced play, as they say, the surest way of getting Manager over the pan. Sheeley although he had trained faithfully, seemed to be off his game, and popped a fly to Chadbourne, which was too short for any body to score. Some of the expert opinion held that Johnson was trained to this, but he fired him with a slug that counted Krug.

Mulligan rammed the ball against the so hard that it bounced in the

SOUTHERNE

IST A. P. N.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The San Diego Rowing Club crew was the main event in the championship regatta of the Pacific Coast Association of Oarsmen held here today when, after a grueling contest, it took the senior four-oar race by approximately one-quarter of a length.

The race was over a one and one-half mile course. It was a close and spirited event which was decided definitively until the victory when near the finish, by a burst of speed outdistanced the team representing the South End Rowing Club of this city. The Ariel Rowing Club crew finished a close third. Among other races and the order

LOUIS CHEV

BY A. P. N.
TACOMA (Wash.) July 4.—Piloting his machine at an average speed of ninety-seven miles an hour, Louis Chevrolet, this afternoon won first prize in the eighty-mile race at the Tacoma Speedway after having captured first honors in the sixty-mile event and third in the forty-mile contest.

Eddie Hearn was second in the main event and Cliff Durant, third. Ralph K. Mulford was second in the sixty-mile event and Hearn, third. The thirty-mile race was won by Mulford with Durant second and Chevrolet third.

More than 35,000 persons witnessed the three races at the Tacoma Coast championship, which goes to Chevrolet.

Mulford, who was doubtful about making in the second race, of sixty miles, on account of spark plug trouble, was second at the end of the tenth lap.

He started from the pit from a standing start after the other four flying start. He caught all the drivers except Chevrolet before the first lap. The thirty-mile race was won by Mulford, followed by Rosta and Durant. The first twenty miles of the second race were made in a time over 101 miles an hour by Chevrolet.

Angels Divide While Tigers are Dropping Two; Giants and Reds Each Win Two Games

ANGELS SPLIT WITH BEAVERS.

Killefer's Pets Easily Grab Morning Game.

Ducks Cop Afternoon Contest in Ninth Inning.

Crawford is There with Stick; Finney in Bad.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

"PORTLAND (Or.) July 4.—A crashing single through the short patch by Don Rader in the ninth inning, which scored two runs, won the afternoon game for the Beavers from Los Angeles, 4 to 2. Portland breaking even on the day through loss of the morning contest, 5 to 1. Between 500 and 600 baseball fans jammed the Vaughn-street park in the afternoon, and were treated to one of the best ball games ever witnessed on the local Coast League diamond. Carroll Jones started in the box for Portland, but was taken out in the eighth inning and replaced by Oldham. As the Angels had a two-run lead at the time Oldham was credited with his second victory of the week.

Jones held the Angels to five hits, three of which were registered in the seventh inning. Killefer batted for Jones in the eighth. Killefer batted for Jones in the eighth. Killefer batted for Jones in the eighth.

Until the eighth inning the game was an outright affair, neither team being able to score any runs, while Portland had nicked "Curly" Brown for three hits to the two the Angels had corralled. Finney went in for Brown in the ninth.

Fabrice started off the seventh by singling to right. Fournier hit center, Walker fouling the pill and allowing Fournier to go to second and Fabrice to third. Jones deliberately walked Crawford, filling the bases. Killefer walked the ball to Wintersall, who threw him out at first, but Fabrice scored, with Fournier tearing in behind him. Blue shot the ball to Baker, but Umpire Bedford called Fournier safe. "Rube" Ellis singled to Rader and was thrown out. Crawford going to third. Bert Nishoff interrupted a beauty to right. Crawford scoring, but Bert was caught trying to stretch the hit into a double.

HITS

Portland put over one run in the seventh. Walker rapped out a double and took third on Siglin's fly. Baker went out. Fabrice to Fournier. Walker crossed the plate on a wild pitch, but would have been brought in anyway, as Dick Cox, who was up at the time, came through with a double.

Blue's spear started the fireworks in the ninth inning with a hit through third. "Dixie" Walker knocked out, but Blue's double of the game, Speas taking third. Walker's hit was a long drive between left and center. Ellis and Killefer both tried for the ball and batted into each other. Siglin walked, filling the bases. Baker struck out. Cox drove to right and was caught at first by a good pop. Speas scoring. Nishoff never won the game by his scorching wallop, Walker and Siglin tallying.

RAM THERE.

The morning affair was slow and listless, with Umpire Finney and "Wahoo" Sam Crawford playing the star roles. The latter cracked out three slugs, but the home plate in the third inning, when he called Fournier safe, though the ball seemed out by at least three feet, helped to give Los Angeles three runs and took the pep out of the contest.

Ken Penner started out in grand shape, retiring the side in one, two, three order. In the second frame, however, four of which were won by a single by Ellis, gave the Angels two runs.

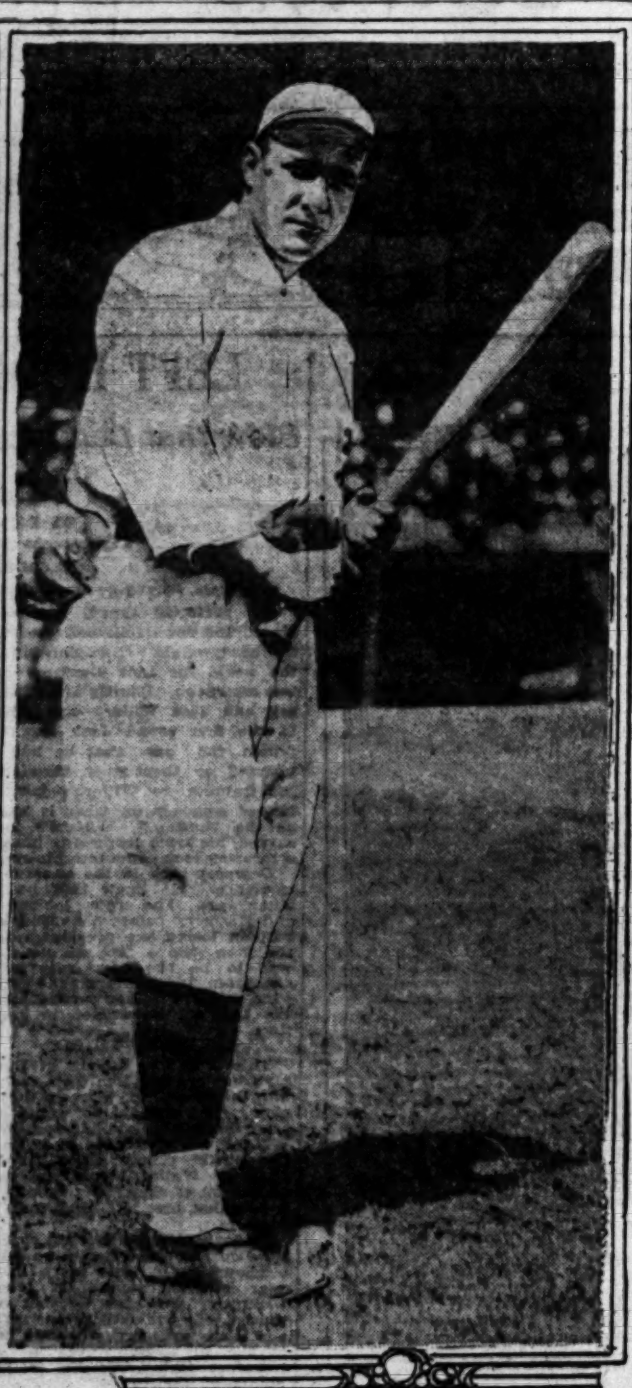
Los Angeles made four more in the next frame, when Fournier walked and Crawford singled. Kenworthy was an easy out, but Ellis singled filling the bases. Nishoff saw to Walker. The latter, by a perfect pop to Killefer, caught Fournier by a couple of yards, but Finney called him safe, allowing Killefer to score. A single by Baker scored two more.

PEN TRIPLES.

Portland made its only run in the third inning, when Penner tripled and scored. Blue's grounder to short. Penner's long hit tickled the boards in the center field, being the longest hit in the game. Fred Crawford and Killefer slashed out two-baggers which rattled the right-field fence. "Doc" Crandall was almost invincible, holding the Beavers at his mercy, while the Angel outfielder tapped Penner for three hits.

The scores:

LOS ANGELES



A Loud Voice from the Grave.

A lot of folks thought that Larry Doyle ought to be wearing blue specks and trimming his whiskers at the knee by this time, but the old boy has fooled 'em all and is playing the game of his career. His fielding was never better and he is batting in the first ten.

SACRAMENTO WINS A DOUBLE-HEADER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Sacramento, after losing three straight games, came back and won the independence day doubleheader before crowds that packed the grounds. The morning game was slow and drawn out. In the fifth inning, with the bases full, Bromley, who had relieved Larken, forced in the tying run with a walk. Sacramento, in the seventh, scored enough runs to win, 5 to 2. In the afternoon Sacramento took an easy game from the Oaks, outplaying them in every department of the game, 5 to 4. The scores:

SACRAMENTO

OAKLAND

SACRAMENTO

OAKLAND

SACRAMENTO

OAKLAND

SACRAMENTO

MORMONS BIFF TIGERS TWICE.

have scored the tying run had not been out when Meusel made his swat.

The morning game ran largely to pitching, with situations here and there in which a swat would have bunched up the game had not said swat been lacking. Each club scored a run in the second, rising up a tie which held until the seventh, when Rumber doubled, took third on a wild pitch and counted on Sheely's sacrifice fly.

Jack Cook, business manager of the Bees, while not born of that city, claims it as his home, and therefore was gloating about last night over two victorious ball games and one world's championship. If he would cut out the ball games, the gloating would be general.

The scores:

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND

LOS ANGELES

PORTLAND

AMONG THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAINERS CLEANSE BAGS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BOSTON, July 4.—Boston won both games today. Gainer's double, clearing the bases in the eighth inning, settled the issue in the afternoon. The scores:

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

AMONG THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GIANTS KEEP LEAD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—New York repeated its morning triumph this afternoon, defeating Philadelphia easily. Home runs by Whitted and Loderus saved the locals from a shutout. The scores:

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA

AMONG THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PIRATES TRIMMED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PITTSBURGH, July 4.—Chicago defeated Pittsburgh twice, taking the morning game, 7 to 1, and the afternoon contest, 5 to 1. Miller was knocked out of the box in the morning game. In the afternoon game Vaughn kept Pittsburgh's five hits scattered, except in the fifth inning when they tallied their only run. The scores:

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

CHICAGO

PITTSBURGH

AMONG THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RED GOING FINE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CINCINNATI, July 4.—Cincinnati won twice from St. Louis today, capturing the morning game after playing twelve innings. The Reds won the afternoon game by bunting five hits with three passes in the seventh inning. The scores:

CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI

ST. LOUIS

AMONG THE BIG LEAGUE TEAMS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

DOLL VICTOR OVER GEORGE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
MIAMI, Fla., July 4.—Mike Dolan, a local amateur, defeated George Youngster, a professional, in a ten-round bout. The scores:

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

MIAMI

ALL SECURITIES

Bought—Sold—Quoted

Private wire service with New York and other markets.

This office will be closed all day today on account of holiday.

Prompt and Efficient Service

A. W. COOTEStock and Bond Broker
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
Member San Francisco Stock Exchange
604 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. 69151. Main 4117.**PIONEER BOSS****E. F. Hutton & Co.**

MEMBERS

New York Cotton Exchange
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade112 West 4th Street
Room Phone 1500, Sunset Main 5176.Hotel Alexandria
Room Phone 7710, Sunset Main 6000Pasadena—Hotel Maryland
Tel. Fair Oaks 61.Through Wires to
Chicago and New York
Without Delay**Buy Continental Oil & Refining Co.**

(A dividend paying and producing company.)

Operating in the richest oil bearing fields in the United States this company has just started on an extensive drilling campaign:

PRESENT PRICE.

\$1.50

Per Share

To Yield

12%

Circular on Request

Wm. Cheadle Borchers

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS

901 Trust & Savings Bldg.

Phone Broadway 161. Los Angeles, Cal.

Porphyry Copper-Barney

Copper

BOUGHT AND SOLD

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.

601-603 Century Building, Los Angeles

ESTLE INVESTMENT

COMPANY

Stock and Bond Brokers

Members L. A. Stock Exchange

32513 480 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Windsor Square

Wilshire's Best Residence Property.

Corners as low as \$75 per front foot.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

Main 7096 10444

Wm. R. Staats Co.

BONDS

ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES

SAN FRANCISCO Los Angeles, 105 W. Fourth St.

Stephens & Company

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

521 SOUTH SPRING STREET

WE INVITE INQUIRIES ON SECURITIES.

of established and recognized oil companies having a record of earnings and an established market.

WM. CHEADLE BORCHERS.

Phone Broadway 161. 901 Trust & Savings Bldg.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Home 16554.

BOND & GOODWIN

Municipal and Corporation

BONDS

Commercial Paper

Investment Securities

Members of

New York Stock Exchange

Boston Stock Exchange

San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

Title Insurance Building

Los Angeles, Cal.

Boston Minneapolis Chicago San Francisco Portland

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Stock Review; Business Pulse Strong; Holiday Continues; Briefs.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

In no line of business activity has the pulse of mounting prosperity been so strong as in the stock market. This is true in the great markets of the country and it is true in Los Angeles where the trading has been restricted, but where it has shown, during the past six months remarkable progressive and creative powers which have established new monthly records for the local exchange. The public has taken an increasingly active interest in the market and the transactions have become so plentiful that the local exchange is taking rank among the recognized half dozen leaders in the country. New listings have been added and the conduct of its affairs brought into conformity with the better practices of the business. Seats have advanced 50 per cent. in price since the first of the year and are mighty hard to purchase at that. The exchange is now more honored in the country than in the breach and the whole tone both from a public and a professional standpoint is better than it has ever been before. New and larger quarters are badly needed and will be secured in due time. Present indications are that the exchange will do at least a \$50,000,000 business this year.

A statement was issued yesterday from the office of the president and secretary covering the activities of the board for the first half of the year which shows some interesting comparisons and is needed by the point of view of the department that Los Angeles is in for a period of unusual prosperity and activity.

The trading for the first six months of the year is more than \$5,000,000 in excess of that transacted during the entire year of 1918. This gives Los Angeles a rank of sixth among the great exchanges of the country led by New York and makes it one of the most important financial organizations in the city, practically all of the leading investment houses now being represented upon its membership roll.

The report shows that the greatest activity of the year so far has been in oil and that 4,759,412 shares of the various stocks listed have been bought and sold to a total valuation of \$12,451,551.55. About one-half of this great total is attributed to the activity in Union Oil, \$5,875 shares having been traded in with a price range from \$119.50 to \$119.87 and involving \$6,916,872.10. Associated Oil comes second in the list with 3,191,000 shares having changed hands. This is a low-priced issue that fate of which depends largely upon the disposition made by Congress of the oil land leasing bill, and the uncertainty concerning this has made it a popular speculative enterprise. The price has ranged from a low of 55 cents to a high of 12 1/2 cents.

Bonds come second in point of general trading volume and are, for the most part, the several government issues, rolled up a total valuation of \$4,038,926. Fourth 4 1/2 per cent. Liberty Bonds lead the list by a good margin the transactions in these amounting to \$2,304,245.57. The third 4 1/2 per cent. issue is second with a volume of \$1,622,832.06. The last Victory bonds have only one sale on the market for a few weeks and showed comparatively light trading amounting to \$399,782.95. Of the corporation or municipal issues Union Oil bonds lead for a total of \$140,202.50.

Mines are third in money value but first in number of share transactions. This is due to the fact that there are so many low-priced issues on the market. During the six-month period 7,556,696 shares were traded in to a value of \$1,867,510.19. United Eastern is the undisputed king of the group, the value of the stock of this mine transferred amounting to \$670,271.75, representing 133,155 shares. The price range was between \$4.12 1/2 and \$5.15. Tom Read the other big Outman producer was second, 217,303 shares being dealt in to a value of \$559,481.62 and with a range of \$1.54 to \$2.53. Big Jim Consolidated was the heaviest trader of the lot with 2,350,064 shares; value \$204,525.52.

Fourth on list are the industrials by far the most active of which during the first half of the year was Los Angeles Investment, the trading in which at times took on a reminiscent suggestion of the earlier, if less happy, days of the corporation. Of this widely held security 22,198 shares changed hands in a price range which started at 41 cents and climbed to 79 cents and rolled a total valuation of \$1,473,802.66. While Los Angeles Investment affords one of the most interesting and spectacular sideglances of the market.

Recently the Council started proceedings for the permanent improvement of thirty-three streets where the property owners have refused or neglected to petition for this class of improvements, and on which streets the city has had to maintain a constant outlay of money from the general funds for rooting and filling. It now appears that this policy is to be extended, at least so far as the present Council is concerned, and it is quite probable that this will also be the policy of the incoming Council.

The Council has concurred in the recommendation of the City Engineer and the Board of Public Works that Berendo street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, be permanently improved under provisions of the 1911 Act, which does not require presentation of petitions from the property owners. In this connection, several other streets lined with a good class of residences are under consideration.

The Budget Committee has cut about in half the estimate of the city engineer for funds for rooting and filling streets for the ensuing fiscal year and through the policy of requiring permanent improvement of streets well built up, it is expected that a big saving can be effected in outlays for this class of temporary street maintenance.

SEEK OIL LAW TO PROTECT PUBLIC

Texans in Burkburnett Field Petition Legislature.

No Federal Acts Hamper Prospects in that State.

Former Republic Owns and Controls All its Lands.

BY ARTHUR A. HENTON.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

FT. WORTH, July 4.—(Citizens of Burkburnett and Wichita Falls are signing a petition to the Legislature, now in special session, for a law to require promoters, officers and directors of corporations and trustees of unincorporated joint stock oil associations to file for record in the county where they are domiciled complete statements of their holdings and plans for development and to impose five to ten years imprisonment for failure to file such statements or for willful failure to carry out plans so declared.

They ask that a special district court be provided for Wichita county to probe suspected cases. The petition is signed largely by oil operators and is aimed at promoters alleged to have misrepresented their holdings to investors and to have put into their own pockets money received for stock.

The Wichita grand jury has issued a report asking that parties interested have books of prospecting companies audited and have the evidence in shape for presentation to the grand jury when it reconvenes, July 21.

NO FEDERAL JURISDICTION.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

ASK FOR NEW GRADE.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.)

VENTURA, July 4.—Petition for a new grade to be established between the lower and upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

Texas has one supreme blessing in regard to her oil industry, and that is the total absence of Federal jurisdiction over her lands. It is true that nearly all the oil development to date has been on privately owned lands over the disposal of which the government never has any jurisdiction, but there are some unpatented lands where oil has been found, and there are enormous areas of such lands in the extreme west, in the country near the west of the Pecos River, all the way to El Paso and in the Panhandle where now there is much prospecting going on and oil may be developed at numerous points. But while one drills on public land outside of Texas at his peril and faces the wrath of upper Ojal Valleys has been made to the county officials by William McGuire and others. H. H. Eastwood and A. C. Hardison of the Highway Commission and County Engineer Pettit have been named as viewers to determine on the merits of the application.

ENT
OS
es is rapidly
ey afford an
g or selling
CO.
BONDS
New York.
OVER 6%
Price To Yield
99 8.05%
100 8.95
97.5 8.25
Mkt. 8.75
99 8.28
99 8.50
Mkt. 7.25
93 7.00
Mkt. 6.05
ANK
Telephone 10499
lvances
York Market. Iridium now
NUM
the market. Only a limited
and Gold and located in a min-
any other in North Amer-
uses ever presented.
pects which includes United
say reports on our export
um-bearing black sand.
W. BEATTY
Licensed Broker
TIME NOTE.
1928
A Prior Lien on a part of
7%
request.
GLEISH
Stocks.
venue.
Pasadena, Cal.
STERLING
ND
YORK. E. C. Hartley
19 Van Ness Bldg.
Y & Co.
OF TRADE
Cotton
TO WIRE
Los Angeles. Main 7559.
Company
and Municipal Bonds.
to buy and sell all
loan issues.
& COMPANY
URITIES
RYAN
Higher York Cotton Exchange
REET.
SWITT HARLOW, Manager.
OTT CO.
COTTON
Stock Exchange.
Eastern Exchange.
Phone Main 44.
COMPANY
BOBBY
MENT STOCKS
5750

TRAGEDY TOLD
BY AFFIDAVIT.
Man Would go to Italy
to Get Daughter.
Killed in War, Girl is
Left Nearly Alone.
is to Wed a Russian
Officer; Asks Passport.
of an affidavit yesterday by
Pastel, a hotel-keeper of 647
Loring street, in connection
with an application for a passport
to the office of the clerk of
United States District Court, re-
sulted in a tragic tale.
The applicant was born in Italy,
came to the United States as a
minor, being naturalized in
He married in Salt Lake City
year and became a father the
year, his wife dying soon after.
The affidavit sets forth, he
back to Italy to place his child,
daughter, Rosa, in the hands of
father in the old home in that
land. Every month he sent
to pay the expenses of the
a young brother and sister in
sustaining in keeping the family
together.
came the war and the
joined the colors and was
fighting back the Austrian
along the borders of North-
Italy. The plague of influenza
and the sister fell a victim
the disease. The grandmother
little Rosa, the daughter of
were left alone. All the sup-
they had was what the Los
they could send them and
sustenance were often delayed
account of the uncertainties of
The father has applied for a
that he may bring his little
daughter Rosa, who is 13 years of
and his mother, who is 61 years
old, to the United States. No

INDEPENDENCE
DAY REAL ONE.
Trusty Goes to Take His Daily
Sun Bath and, Alas, He
Returns Not.
R. T. Osterman, who was
said to have played the part
of a "gentleman of leisure"
while burglarizing homes at
Sawtelle, escaped yesterday
from the prisoners' ward in
the County Hospital. The
prisoner, who was arrested
March 31 and convicted, is
suffering with a serious illness,
which required that he take a
sun bath daily, so he was
made a trusty. Yesterday he
went to take his sun bath
and never came back.
The man was to have ap-
peared in court Thursday, on
an application for probation.
He is a musician and was play-
ing in the band at the Old
Soldiers Home, when he was
arrested.

doubt he will be successful.
Accompanying the application of
Pastel is an affidavit from Gov.
Simon Ramberg of Utah, of-
fering his sympathy to the Italian
on account of the death of Pastel's
younger brother, who the Governor
says, "made the supreme sacrifice
for the highest ideals of mankind."
The Governor knew Pastel per-
sonally and was acquainted with
his young wife.
Among the other affidavits is one
stating that the mother of Mrs.
Louise Ponti is dying at Concono,
in the province of Alessandria, Italy,
and she applied for a passport to
allow her to return to her native
land.
Mrs. M. H. Sherman of 142 Ad-
elaide drive, Santa Monica, and Mrs.
Grace Grogan, Hotel Clark, this city,
also have applied for passports. Mrs.
Sherman is going to China and Ja-
pan "for pleasure," as she puts it.
The "pleasure" she seeks with her
31-year-old grandson, Robert Pierce
Sherman, Jr., who will accompany
her, the affidavit sets forth, to greet
Maj. Robert Pierce Sherman, his
father, who is returning from Eu-
rope, where he served in the trans-
portation division of the Red Cross.
Maj. Sherman is the son of Gen.
M. H. Sherman of this city.
Mrs. Grogan will cross the Pacific
to be married in Tokyo, Japan, to
a Russian officer whom she met in
this country some years ago. With
the present conditions in Russia, he
has chosen to come to California
to live in the future and his wife
will go all the way to Japan
to meet him. Mrs. Grogan, although
a divorcee, is now a widow.

HONG SEE, VETERAN.
Friends of Discharged Soldier Insist
on Fair Play.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
VENTURA, July 3.—Because
Hong See of Ventura, who almost
lost his life at the battle of
France and who will be a cripple
for life, did not understand En-
glish very well, he gave answers
that had resulted in his discharge
papers stating that he was dis-
charged from the service un-
wounded and in good physical condition.
An effort will be made by friends
to have this matter cleared up
with the government. See is a
bright, young Chinaman who went
to the battlefield with the
Chinese soldiers. At one time
he was reported killed in ac-
tion. As a matter of fact he lay
days on the battlefield,
wounded, and with no other as-
sistance from men passing on
to the front than to receive water from
their canteens. After being brought
back to this country he was eight
months in the hospital at Camp
Kearny, recovering from wounds
from machine gun bullets. Unless
his discharge papers can be re-
adjusted, he will be unable to re-
ceive the pension to which he is
entitled.

TOIL FOR SMALL LOOT.
Burglars Smash Two Safes After
Two Hours; Get Little.
Armed with hammers burglars
early yesterday smashed open and
rifled two safes in the offices of the
Advance Lumber Company and al-
though they worked according to
the police, for over two hours to
gain entrance to the strong boxes
secured only a small amount of cash.
The P. J. Leaver Company, who
operate the lumber company were
unable to state yesterday the exact
amount of their loss but say that
it was very small.

CLEAN-UP FOR
NEW COUNCIL.
All Unfinished Business is to
go Into the Files.
Boyle Workman is Picked to
Head the "City Dads."
City Attorney Names Fighting
Men as His Assistants.
Today will be the clearing time
with Council committees at the City
Hall. President Farmer has re-
quested that all Council committees
clear their files as thoroughly as
possible before the retirement of
the present Council, and that mat-
ters which have not yet been re-
ported upon be turned back to the
Council files, so that they may be
reassigned when the new Council
committees are announced. At the
session on Monday forenoon all such
matters will be turned back to the
Council.
The old Council will convene at 10
a.m. Monday, and remain in session
until noon, when the new Council
will assume its duties.
City Clerk Wilde will appear in
the Council chamber at high noon,
and with the expiration of the term
of the old Council members, he will
assume the chair, when the new
Council will proceed to organize by
electing its president.
Members of the new Council de-
clared up to last evening there had
been no caucus, and some of them
expressed themselves as being sat-
isfied to let this situation remain,
and to go into session for organiza-
tion without caucus.
Avoiced candidates for the presi-
dency are Bert L. Farmer, president
of the present Council; Boyle Work-
man, who led all nominees in the
number of votes received at the gen-
eral election, and Ralph L. Cravell.
Each of these candidates is hopeful
of landing the coveted honor, but
general gossip around the City Hall
is to the effect that Boyle Workman
will receive the votes of the new
members of the Council, and that
he will win on the second, if not on
the first ballot.
Six of the appointees on the staff
of City Attorney Burnell, who will
assume his new duties at noon on
Monday, have records for military
service, and in making his selections
for the staff, Mr. Burnell stated yes-
terday he had two objects in view.
The first, says the new City At-
torney, "was to secure the assistance
of the ablest and best lawyers whose
services could be obtained for the
respective positions, and, secondly,
just as far as possible, to favor
those who gave up everything to en-
ter the military and naval service
of their country."
J. H. O'Connor, who was formerly
a deputy County Counsel, was the
officers' training camp at Fort Mc-
Arthur, preparing for a commission
at the time the armistice was
signed. Everett W. Malton, who
was formerly County Attorney of
Mohave county, Arizona, served with
distinction in France as a lieutenant
of infantry, and Julius V. Paterson,
who was a sergeant in Ambulance
Company No. 123, saw eighteen
months' active service overseas.
Channing Pallette was a Lieuten-
ant in the navy and was engaged in
convoy work across the Atlantic,
and James V. Leary, who was first
lieutenant of the One Hundred and
First Field Artillery, Twenty-sixth
Division, was wounded in the battle
of Chateau Thierry and was recom-
mended for promotion to a cap-
tain on account of extreme gall-
antry in action. Robert Hanley
served as a sergeant in a field art-
illery battery and later was trans-
ferred to the intelligence service of
the government.

UNITED STATES
OF THE WORLD.
League of Nations Only Hope,
Says Maj. Tuller.
Stirring Tribute to Past's,
Present Heroes.
Santa Barbara Stages Great
Fiesta Celebration.
That the League of Nations is the
world's only hope for peace, was the
central note of Maj. Walter K. Tul-
ler's Independence Day oration at
Santa Barbara yesterday. He left
Los Angeles in June, 1910, with the
Ninety-first Division and, soon after
arriving in France, was transferred
to the general staff. Maj. Tuller was
through the Chateau Thierry cam-
paign and says that nothing short
of a virtual United States of the
world can make an end of war and
prevent that consummation devoutly
wished for—peace.
"This day is, perhaps, the proudest
in our history," Maj. Tuller said.
"It marks the achievement, through-
out practically all the world, of that
which was born 143 years ago, on
the Fourth of July, 1776—the
American ideal. And this day, to-
day, marks an epoch not merely in
the life of our nation, but in the
life of the world.
"Never before has there been such
a day; never again will there, per-
haps, be such another. It marks
the end of a vast, magnificent cycle
of achievement, it marks the be-
ginning of a new era with new
problems, new responsibilities and
new opportunities to justify ourselves
as worth of the noblest aims from
whom we have sprung.
"Those that have gone before
have gloriously performed their ap-
pointed tasks. They sleep at Valley
Forge and Trenton, at Saratoga and
Yorktown; at Manassas and Shiloh;
at Gettysburg and Appomattox; in
Cuba and the islands of the East-
ern Sea; upon the shot-torn and
blood-soaked fields of Cantigny and
Chateau Thierry, at Marston and
Yorcktown. By their living and
their dying, the old order of things
has been swept away.
"As surely as the sun shines and
God reigns, the old idea of a world
ruled by selfishness is doomed. Any
nation which clings to that idea
will sink with it into oblivion. Time
has proved that the sublime teach-
ings of the man of sorrow apply
not only to individuals, but to peo-
ples and to nations, and that any
nation whose life is contrary
thereto cannot long endure.
"Strengthened by this noble heri-
tage of the past, we stand upon the
threshold of the new era. The fu-
ture shall be as we are and as we
mediate just principles into the
heart of our children. God grant
that we shall be worthy of them
that have died for us; that through
the centuries to come, America shall
ever exert her mighty power to main-
tain justice and truth, liberty and
right for all the great brotherhood
of man."

ANGELENO'S VARIED
EXPERIENCES AT SEA.
Lieut. Clarence B. Tillotson,
U.S.N.R., returned to Los Angeles
yesterday after an absence of nearly
twenty-seven months in navy
service. He was on duty with the
Seventh Division, Second Battalion,
Naval Militia, of California, April 6,
1917, spending nearly a year on the
armored cruiser "Frederick," first
helping to keep open the trans-
routes to South America and later
passing a bitter winter in the con-
voy service through the submarine
zones to Europe. After a month's
aviation instruction at Rockaway
Beach, N. Y., he was sent to Paris
and next put in charge of the United
States naval air station at En-
ford, Ireland, staying there until it
was dismantled last March. His last
two months of duty were spent
at the Prinz Friedrich Wil-
helm, the big German steamer,
which had been refitted for trans-
port service.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN
IS KILLED BY CAR.
STUCK BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC
COACH WHEN STANDING
TOO NEAR TRACKS.
Dr. Esther George, a woman phy-
sician, 65 years old, of 1729 Kent
street, Los Angeles, was struck and
knocked down by a Pasadena-bound
Pacific Electric two-car train last
night at the Lincoln Park station, on
Mission road, receiving injuries from
which she died soon after she was
brought to the Receiving Hospital.
Investigation indicated that she
was standing too close to the tracks
and that she was struck on the head.
E. Rohrer was the conductor and
J. Mannion was the motorman
of the train.

SLEUTH'S CAR
TWICE STOLEN.
Six Men Awaiting Trial for
Taking Automobile of a
Private Detective.
Automobile thieves have taken
a peculiar liking to a car
owned by Paul Blair, a
private detective. E. W.
Reynolds, who was brought
here yesterday and lodged in
the County Jail by Deputy
Sheriff Blasdel, is the sixth
young man arrested on
charges of stealing the car.
Five others are awaiting pre-
liminary hearings for a pre-
vious theft, when the car was
stripped and abandoned. It
was re-equipped, but was soon
stolen again.
A deputy sheriff of Bakers-
field was in Taft Thursday.
While he stood on a street cor-
ner giving a local deputy a
description of the car, Reyn-
olds drove up in it and parked
it in front of the officers. He
was promptly arrested.
Robert Hudson, alias R. D.
Harper, 17 years of age, ac-
cused of defrauding a local
taxicab company of a car and
driving it to Yuma, was
brought here yesterday from
that town by Deputy Sheriffs
Wright and Strong. The young
man, who is a student, says
he rented the car and intended
to return it. He was said to
be with a young woman.

DOCTOR'S DEFENSE IN A SUIT
FOR ALLEGED THEFT OF
WIFE'S AFFECTION.
Mrs. Cora May Patterson, wife
of William Patterson, lost her af-
fection for her husband twenty
years ago, according to the al-
legations in an answer filed by Dr. Wil-
liam J. Reed to a complaint in a
\$10,000 lost love suit brought by
the husband. The defendant in the
action says that he before he met
Mrs. Reed. In his answer the
physician hints at a love affair Pat-
erson is said to have had twenty
years ago, and gives that as the rea-
son the wife did not love her hus-
band.
The answer, filed by Griffith Jones
and John J. Craig, attorneys, also
alleges that Patterson was cruel to
his wife and threatened to kill her.
The physician says he met the Pat-
ersons three years ago, that he made
professional calls at their home and
there never was any exhibition of
affection between Mrs. Patterson and
himself.
In Patterson's complaint it is al-
leged the physician "enticed" Mrs.
Patterson to leave his home June 7,
last, after a happy marriage of
twenty-seven years.

IN LONDON HALL.
Henry H. Rozer, former candidate
for Governor, will speak on "Cur-
rent Events from the Socialis-
t Viewpoint," at a meeting in London
Hall, Sunday evening.

NEWS FOR SQUIRRELS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, July 4.—Acorns
and pine nuts, according to the Tule
Indians, are maturing this year in
the greatest quantity known for a
quarter of a century, and prepara-
tions are being made for a liberal
storage of these nuts as a part of
the Indian food supply for the com-
ing year.
The crop will also be a boon to
the foothill hog men, who have been
in short of range feed and who are now
preparing to finish a great deal of
their pork on the nut crop.

LOVE FOR HUSBAND
VANISHED YEARS AGO.
DOCTOR'S DEFENSE IN A SUIT
FOR ALLEGED THEFT OF
WIFE'S AFFECTION.
Mrs. Cora May Patterson, wife
of William Patterson, lost her af-
fection for her husband twenty
years ago, according to the al-
legations in an answer filed by Dr. Wil-
liam J. Reed to a complaint in a
\$10,000 lost love suit brought by
the husband. The defendant in the
action says that he before he met
Mrs. Reed. In his answer the
physician hints at a love affair Pat-
erson is said to have had twenty
years ago, and gives that as the rea-
son the wife did not love her hus-
band.
The answer, filed by Griffith Jones
and John J. Craig, attorneys, also
alleges that Patterson was cruel to
his wife and threatened to kill her.
The physician says he met the Pat-
ersons three years ago, that he made
professional calls at their home and
there never was any exhibition of
affection between Mrs. Patterson and
himself.
In Patterson's complaint it is al-
leged the physician "enticed" Mrs.
Patterson to leave his home June 7,
last, after a happy marriage of
twenty-seven years.

SALESMAN IS BANKRUPT.
A petition in bankruptcy has been
filed in the United States District
Court by L. C. Jenkins, a Los An-
geles salesman. It became known
yesterday. The liabilities are given
as \$28,403.12, of which \$4385 is per-
sonal debts. The assets are given
at \$16,000, of which \$5000 is claimed
to be exempt. The great bulk of the
indebtedness consists of claims
against the Maine Building and In-
vestment Company, under the stock-
holders' liability clause of the law.
Of his personal debts, \$2500 is rep-
resented by a mortgage to Henry E.
Storrs, 304 West First street, on a
lot at 1954 Primrose avenue, South
Pasadena. Mr. Jenkins's real estate
is alleged to be valued at \$5000.

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE WAR.
It forms a glorious chapter in the history of
American womanhood. She has nursed the sick
and wounded—she has cared for the widows and
orphans. While working for the Nation her work
for the Home can be lightened by serving
Shredded Wheat Biscuit, a ready-cooked whole
wheat food that combines deliciously and whole-
someness with berries or other fruits. A Summer life-saver.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Plant of the

Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company

Will resume operations early next week. Further announcement will be made in the Daily Papers for the benefit of former employees whom we may be able to employ and who desire work.

The General Shop Committee, which has claimed to represent our men, states that the employees refuse to have the shop committee elected by the employees of the Company at or near the Company's Plant. This we cannot believe is the true sentiment of our men and it therefore appears useless to continue negotiations which have only resulted in disastrous loss to our employees and ourselves.

Signed

Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company

WATCH YOUR POSTAGE.
Brazil Holds Much Mail for Month
Payment, Local Office Hears.

Postmaster Brown was advised yesterday that many letters from all parts of the United States are being held by the Brazilian authorities because mailed at the United States domestic postage rate instead of the Brazilian rate, which is 8 cents for the first ounce or fraction thereof, and 2 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof. Where the legal rates have not been paid the letters so delivered are subject to double the deficient postage.
In addition to Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Panama, the only countries to which the United States domestic letter rate applies are England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Bahamas, Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Dominican republic, Dutch West Indies, Leeward Islands, Newfoundland, New Zealand, St. Kitts and Nevis, the Windward Islands.
A bulletin received yesterday by the postoffice says that special transit charges must be paid by senders of parcel post packages to Algeria, Corsica, Tunisia, Palestine, Mesopotamia, Egypt, British India and Paraguay, for the reason that such packages must be transmitted through the intermediary of another country, with charges for this service.
The special transit charges vary in different countries and information in each case should be had from the postoffice before mailing. At present about 20 per cent of the parcel post packages mailed in California are held up for the lack of United States postage stamps to cover the transit charges.


EVADES COURT'S IRE.
Divorce Complaint Disobers In-
junction, but Repents.

By depositing \$199 with Clerk Thomas Hughes of Judge Craff's court, Charles L. Myers found himself freed of a contempt charge yesterday. The money was what Myers said he got by sale of the household furniture.
What will be done with the money for the contempt charge will depend upon the outcome of the trial of a separate maintenance suit brought by his wife, Lillian Myers, and a cross-complaint, in which he asks a divorce.
The court had ordered the husband not to dispose of any property until the trial. Mrs. Myers, through her attorney, Arthur G. Baker, notified the court that the injunction had been disobeyed and Myers was cited for contempt.
The Myers separated two months ago, charging each other with cruelty. They were married last March.

SALESMAN IS BANKRUPT.
A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the United States District Court by L. C. Jenkins, a Los Angeles salesman. It became known yesterday. The liabilities are given as \$28,403.12, of which \$4385 is personal debts. The assets are given at \$16,000, of which \$5000 is claimed to be exempt. The great bulk of the indebtedness consists of claims against the Maine Building and Investment Company, under the stockholders' liability clause of the law. Of his personal debts, \$2500 is represented by a mortgage to Henry E. Storrs, 304 West First street, on a lot at 1954 Primrose avenue, South Pasadena. Mr. Jenkins's real estate is alleged to be valued at \$5000.

WOMAN'S WORK IN THE WAR

It forms a glorious chapter in the history of American womanhood. She has nursed the sick and wounded—she has cared for the widows and orphans. While working for the Nation her work for the Home can be lightened by serving Shredded Wheat Biscuit, a ready-cooked whole wheat food that combines deliciously and wholesomely with berries or other fruits. A Summer life-saver.



HAUSER Violet Shortening

The Shortest Shortening by a Long Way

Never Sold in Bulk

Bobrick's Cloudy Ammonia

At all grocers

Use half as much

Manufactured by BOBRICK CHEMICAL COMPANY
111 Garay Street, Los Angeles.

Subscribe to the CHRONICLE

San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper

You cannot afford to overlook its special Sunday features which team with interest.

Subscription and advertising rates given upon application to the Los Angeles representative of the Chronicle—

F. A. TAYLOR
337 South Hill Street
F1273

SUCCESSFUL SPECIALISTS

DRS. RHODES & RHODES
For 25 years have specialized in Catarrh, Chronic and Venereal Diseases. Don't give up but come and get an expert opinion on your case FREE. 602-2 Limes Bldg. 224 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office hours 9 to 5; Evening, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Always Specify Sunkist

Uniformly Good Oranges

Sweet, juicy, delicious. At all first-class stores.

California Fruit Growers' Exchange
Los Angeles, Cal.

KIDNEY

For Bright's Disease, catarrh, drops, gravel, diabetes and all urinary ailments. Send 10 cents to W. F. McMurphy, 2097 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. For 3 days' treatment. Prepaid. U.S. all drug stores. Liver Regulator, \$1.50.

Dividend Notice

The regular semi-annual dividend to savings depositors is now payable at the following rates: Term Savings Accounts, 4% per annum; Ordinary Savings Accounts, 3% per annum; Special Savings Accounts, 5% per annum. The deposits made during the first ten days of July will draw interest from the first of July.

BANK OF ITALY
Savings—Commercial—Trust
Head Office—San Francisco.
Los Angeles Branches—BROADWAY at SEVENTH, SPRING and TEMPLE, PICO and EL MOLINO.

